

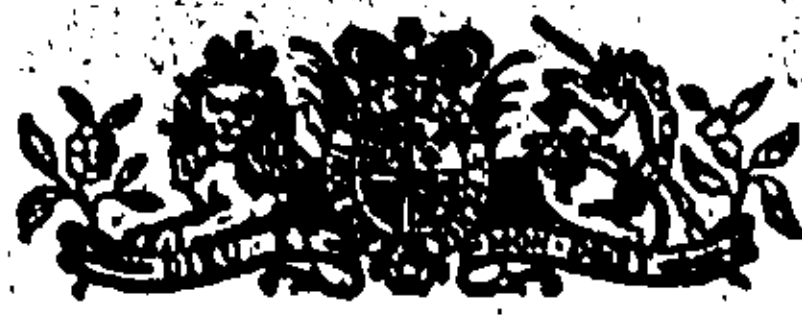
Olivetti
CALCULATORS
&
TYPEWRITERS
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Moderate or fresh gusty easterly winds; fair periods this afternoon, becoming cloudy again later this evening. At 1 pm the temperature was 85 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 72 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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Comment Of The Day

The eighth
deadly sin

"SEVEN exasperated Wanchai residents" have written to the China Mail complaining about noise made by US Naval landing craft at Fenwick Pier in the small hours. At the risk of provoking an outcry we ask: is this a fair request? Most people would say "yes" unhesitatingly, and so would we so long as the appeal is for an end to unnecessary noise. It is pointless otherwise.

The fact is that Hongkong is a noisy city. Whether it is more so than most is hard to say. But let's list a few of the grumbles that have been made in recent years: low-flying jet planes, stereophonic sound effects, trams, church bells, pile drivers, noon guns, artillery salutes ad nauseum, barking dogs, crowing roosters, screaming children, mah-jong, transistors on beaches. Even the Colonial Secretary concedes the world of Elvis Presley is with us.

BUT consider a few other categories of exasperated residents like the man we know whose flat is sandwiched between a cha-cha academy and a bowling alley. Another lives above a tram depot with a night-club and a pile driver beating rhythmic tattoos on either side of his bedroom. Another lives between a PWD steamroller and a PWD steamroller. While another has the misfortune to reside over a Nathan Road traffic intersection and hears nothing all day but a symphony of cars in first gear major.

A revving diesel at 2.30 a.m. can hardly be described as mellifluous and soporific, but surely it is no worse than the cases quoted above. The correspondents complain moreover that the authorities waste their time on trifles like beach mistreels and mah-jong and leave the worst threats to our nocturnal peace untouched. They are right, of course, but how would they go about banning noise from our midst?

OBLIGATORY cork bottoms for mah-jong tiles, crepe soles for cha-cha dancers, earphones for jazz fans and radio listeners, mufflers for jet engines, silencers for sports cars, rubber wheels for trams, 21 lusty cheers in a sound-proof room for the Duke's next birthday and a noon silence by the Princes of Hong Kong might be a start. We would gladly throw in our buzzing telephone and our ringing telephone as our contribution to a noise-free city if the US Navy would employ oars instead of diesels and yachts instead of landing craft.

A forlorn hope. We console ourselves with the thought that Chinese New Year would be characterless and insipid without its crackers. And life at home would simply not be the same without the pitter patter of tiny feet, their tearful cries, their shattering yells, their thunderous games. And in the office think how morbidly lonesome it would be without those friendly types who make a beeline for the desk at which we sit full of thought and concentration, while they chit-chat and sip tea, both noisily. In fact, give the average man half an hour of sustained silence and he would complain that it was unnatural and start running around to find out why. We commend these thoughts to our Wanchai readers.

Lumumba demands withdrawal of Swedish troops BELGIANS MUST RETURN GOLD

Martial law declared in Congo

Leopoldville, Aug. 16.
The Congolese Government tonight decreed martial law over the entire Congo for a period of six months.



MRS G. E. MARDEN

Mrs G.E. Marden dies in London

Mrs Dorothy Marden, wife of Mr George E. Marden, died in London yesterday at St Mary's Hospital.

Mr George Marden was formerly Chairman of Wheelock Marden and Co Ltd and Mrs Marden was widely known in Hongkong as a generous benefactor and social worker for many welfare agencies.

Mrs Marden was a member of St John's Ambulance Association and Brigade for many years. Before leaving last year, she was awarded the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem.

Mr and Mrs Marden were married in England during World War I. Mrs Marden came to Shanghai in 1920 when Mr Marden was connected with the Chinese Maritime Customs.

INTERINED

She taught at the Thomas Hanbury School and in the Cathedral School for Girls. In 1942, the Mardens were interned by the Japanese in Shanghai, but they were repatriated the same year. They came to Hongkong in 1946.

In addition to her many activities in Hongkong, Mrs Marden was a prominent member of the St John's Cathedral choir. Mrs Marden is survived by her husband and son, John, who is now Chairman of Wheelock Marden and Co Ltd.

HAMMARSKJOLD BACK AT UN

New York, Aug. 16.
The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Hammarskjold, arrived in New York tonight by air from Paris on his way back from Leopoldville to attend the Security Council debate on the Congo situation. Mr Hammarskjold refused as usual to answer any questions. As he walked rapidly to his car he merely said, "I had a very good journey." He promptly reiterated his refusal to comment when a newspaperman informed him that martial law had been decreed in the Congo. Mr Hammarskjold drove straight to his UN office to draw up his report for the Security Council on the Congo.—AFP.

Mr Lumumba also threatened to seize all Belgian property in the Congo unless the Belgian Government returns "our gold" within 15 days.

The Congolese have been accusing Belgium of taking its gold reserves out of the country.

The Martial Law decree was signed by President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Patrice Lumumba. They gave "the gravity of the situation" as the reason.

It was announced by Mr Lumumba at a news conference, which only a handful of newsmen attended. Most Western newsmen walked away after bayonets were pointed at them in front of Mr Lumumba's residence.

At the same time, Mr Lumumba demanded immediate withdrawal of Swedish UN troops from the Congo.

Opposing authority
"They have done a very bad job," Mr Lumumba said.

He accused Swedish troops of opposing the authority of the Congolese Government and of defending Belgian army officers.

Mr Lumumba again accused the UN Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, of ignoring the Congolese Government and of boycotting the decisions of the UN Security Council on the Congo.

"Our Government does not exist for the Secretary-General," Mr Lumumba said.

Mr Lumumba did not explain what measures will be taken under the martial law, to which he referred as "military regime". He said the military rule over the country becomes effective immediately.

Military tribunals
In answer to a question, Mr Lumumba said his government plans to establish special military tribunals to replace the Belgian magistrates who had fled the country.

The proclamation followed days of mounting tension between the Congolese and the United Nations.—AP.

Human herds fleeing from Luluabourg

Brussels, Aug. 16.
"Human herds" of men, women and children tonight were reported fleeing from Luluabourg, the capital of strife-torn Kasai Province, in a column stretching nearly 20 miles.

The Belgian radio quoted a report from a special Congo Central Government investigating committee as saying the arrival of UN troops had failed to end the bloodbath of inter-tribal warfare.

The report said the fugitives were exhausted, hungry, thirsty and without any form of protection.

The report published today in Leopoldville, according to the radio, said men of the Lulu and the Baluba tribes are killed every day throughout Kasai Province.

NEVER ACCEPTED
The Baluba originally came from the neighbouring province of Katanga and the Lulu have never accepted them.

Now Baluba tribe people are fleeing the predominantly Lulu capital of Luluabourg, according to the report.

It declared it was the duty of the Central Congo Government to "take emergency measures to remedy the situation."

Poole denied reprieve

London, Aug. 17.
Mr Iain Macleod, the Colonial Secretary, has refused to advise the Queen to reprieve Peter Poole, due to hang in Nairobi tomorrow for the murder of an African houseboy, the Colonial Office announced early today.

The Colonial Office statement said: "Following on the decision of the Governor of Kenya, Sir Patrick Renshaw, not to exercise the prerogative of mercy in the case of Peter Henry Richard Poole, a petition praying for clemency has been submitted to Her Majesty by solicitors acting on behalf of Peter Poole and other representations have been made."

"The Secretary of State for the Colonies has, by Her Majesty's command, given the most careful consideration to all the matters raised in the petition and the representation, but he has been unable to advise Her Majesty to intervene."

Peter Poole, 24, is the first white person to be convicted by an all-white jury in Kenya for the murder of an African. He was sentenced to death last December. Last month the Privy Council dismissed his appeal. Last Friday the Governor of Kenya dismissed a petition for his reprieve which contained more than 25,000 signatures.—Reuter.

THREAT TO RETAKE VIENTIANE

Vientiane, Aug. 17.
Anti-coup d'etat leaflets were showered over Vientiane on Tuesday at noon claiming army forces in the south under deposed Defence Minister, Phoumi Nosavan, is preparing to retake this capital.

Authorities promptly broadcast an appeal to the people not to believe the leaflets.

The leaflets were dropped from a low-flying DC-3 believed to be based at Savannakhet in the South.

They were signed by "The Committee Against the Coup d'Etat" and claimed the decision to re-take Vientiane has been made by the Council of Ministers in Luangprabang.

This is obviously referring to some action the Government of Laos has taken since Sunday's decision to resign.

Carrying on

Somsanith arrived here from Luangprabang on Monday and is carrying on until the new government, headed by Prince Souvanna Phouma, takes over after ratification by the National Assembly and royal investiture.

Phoumi's latest move was apparently taken on his own since the Somsanith removal and Souvanna Phouma's Cabinet formation has the King's sanction.

The leaflet appeared to cause no immediate great stir here but they nonetheless injected a jarring note in the otherwise smooth movement of development in the past 24 hours.—AP.

Holiday money lost

London, Aug. 16.
A family of six, who began a two-week holiday in East Anglia on Saturday, watched all their holiday spending money sink slowly to the bottom of Great Yarmouth harbour today.

A holdall containing about £40—the year's holiday savings of Rochdale foundry worker Harry Eyre, his wife and four children—fell overboard from a pleasure cruiser.

Tonight Mr Eyre took his family to the Great Yarmouth National Assistance Board office where he was given a loan.

Tomorrow Mr Eyre will try to get a temporary job as a bean-picker on a nearby farm.—Reuter.

Indonesians advocate power policy to win New Guinea

Djakarta, Aug. 16.
To win Dutch-held West New Guinea, Indonesia must turn to a policy of power.

Two senior Cabinet ministers told the people of the Republic this during a recent tour of the Celebes and the Moluccas—the Indonesian border provinces facing New Guinea.

The Minister for National Security, and Army Chief of Staff, General Abdul Haris Niamatun, said in a speech that the struggle for West New Guinea would not be deter-

mined in the United Nations, the United States or Russia, but on the New Guinea mainland.

The Foreign Minister, Dr Subandrio, said it was no longer any use talking with the Dutch—strength has to be faced with strength. General Niamatun said that for years "we have struggled for the liberation of West Irian by means of negotiation, diplomatic, mass rallies and resistance." This had yielded no results.

Boy's body found in bush NSW Premier pledges intense search for Sydney kidnappers

Sydney, Aug. 16.
Mr Robert Heffron, Premier of New South Wales, tonight pledged an all-out search for the kidnappers of eight-year-old Graeme Thorne after discovery of a boy's body in a wood near Sydney.

Graeme's father, Basil Thorne, a salesman, whose son was kidnapped shortly after he had won £A100,000 in a lottery, will be taken to see the body tomorrow. Police who saw it said there was no doubt it was Graeme, who was kidnapped on his way to school in the Sydney suburb of Bondi on July 7.

Children playing on the edge of French's Forest, about 10 miles north of Sydney, found the body, tightly bound and gagged and lying in a shallow grave but 100 yards from the road at some houses.

Thought it rubbish
They thought it was a bundle of rubbish at first and went on playing till dark before telling their parents.

Two of the parents, Mr David Wall and Mr Eric Coughlan, went and examined the bundle by the light of a torch. "The blankets had been knotted up," Mr Coughlan said. "As I undid the knot I saw two arms hanging down."

Then they telephoned police and took detectives to the spot. The detectives lifted the blanket and found the body wearing a Scots College blazer, like the one Graeme was wearing when he disappeared.

A government officer made a first examination of the body by torchlight in Mr Coughlan's garage. A detailed examination will be made tomorrow after Mr Thorne has seen it.

Detectives said the first examination did not show the cause of death. Those of them who witnessed the examination said there was no trace of bullet wounds.

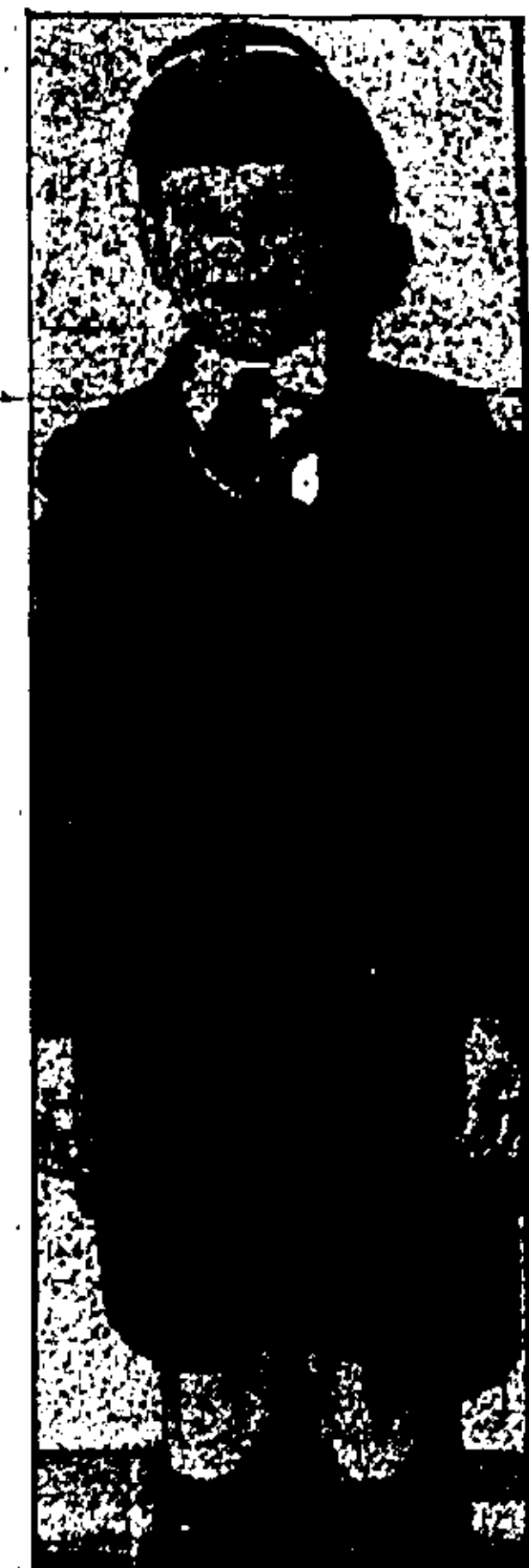
The body was found near the spot where search parties found Graeme's empty school case on July 8—the day after he vanished.

The same day a man telephoned them saying he had the boy.

STOP PRESS

KIM REJECTED

Seoul, Aug. 17.
The Korean National Assembly today rejected the nomination of American-educated economist Kim Do Yun for Prime Minister of the "new" republic.—UPI.



GRAEME THORNE

Ship goes aground in harbour

The 700-ton motor vessel Elsbegh went aground on Cost Rock in Huenghom Bay last night.

The accident occurred at about 11 pm—half an hour after the ship sailed for Swatow with a full cargo.

A Marine Police launch stood by while a tug tried to pull the Elsbegh off.

The ship was refloated at about 1 am today with the help of a rising tide.

There were no casualties or damage.

STILL HERE

The Elsbegh, owned by the Shun Cheong Steam Navigation Co Ltd of Hongkong, was still in harbour this morning.

A company spokesman told the China Mail that the cause of the accident was still under investigation.

The ship usually carries pig containers from Hongkong to Swatow, he added.

Laureano Marques, Aug. 16.
Forty men and women were drowned on Sunday when their boat overturned in a gale off Inhaca Island, Portuguese East Africa, it was learned today.

Two members of the group going to a tribal festival, were able to swim ashore.—AFP.

HOW IS YOUR GAME, BILL?
EXCELLENT MY DRIVES ARE STRAIGHTER, PUTTING MORE ACCURATE AND ON TOP OF IT, I FEEL BETTER.

COMPLIMENTS OF

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,340,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Share	Buyers	Sellers	Size
HK Bank	1100	1105	5 @ 1100
Bk. of Asia	202		
Union Ind.	50	51	
Wharf Co.	200		
Waterboard	200		
Whitlock	7.55	7.59	
1000 @ 115			
3000 @ 117			
300 @ 107			
400 @ 106			
500 @ 105			
600 @ 104			
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Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:	
U.S. dollar (per \$1)	5.59
Sterling notes (per £1)	15.55
Australian notes (per £1)	12.50
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	2.53
Siam baht (per 100)	2.53
Singapore (Straits)	1.81

GETTING TO GRIPS WITH BRITAIN'S FINANCES

By ALEXANDER THOMSON

London, Aug. 16.

After four and half years of grappling as Foreign Secretary with Mr. Khrushchev and other overseas notabilities Mr. Selwyn Lloyd has to switch his attention to problems of plain John citizen for a change.

In his big airy room looking sideways towards Parliament Mr. Selwyn Lloyd has been spending much of his time in getting to grips with Britain's finances.

Already he must have given them a pretty good going-over. Facts and figures will be clear to him.

On holiday he will be able to re-examine them.

What thoughts should be revolving in his lawyer-trained mind as he enjoys his leisure on some sunny beach?

Undoubtedly he should consider how soon he can ease the credit restrictions clamped on by his predecessor.

Nearly every day there is evidence that Mr. Selwyn Lloyd can now afford to be a little more gentle where Mr. Amory was tough.

Gold reserves

A few days ago for example the Treasury was able to announce a £7 million rise in Britain's reserves of gold and convertible currencies.

This was the largest increase since April 1959. Allowing for special payments during July the true increase in reserves was nearer £57 million.

Then we had the news that mushrooming growth of Britain's hire-purchase debt had been dramatically halted.

London stocks decline

London, Aug. 16. Stocks receded across a broad front today in markets unsettled by disappointing overseas trade figures for July and a flurry of profit-taking.

The pause came after a broad upswing spread across 13 days. Selling was never heavy but sufficient to depress market leaders like Imperial Chemical Industries, Bowlers, Underlever, Courtaulds, Foris and -Rolls Royce.

Counters showing the better gains over the past week proved vulnerable while banks, insurance and finance houses joined manufacturing industries in the decline. Selected stocks moved against the trend but were generally dull with engineering.

Quiet conditions ruled in gilt-edged and the government securities turned easier with falls up to 1/16th sterling. Dollar stocks shaded, with Chrysler an exceptional 1/4 point better.

FOREIGN BONDS

Foreign bonds were a lacklustre affair. Greek loans losing a fraction after yesterday's vault on debt settlement hopes.

Politics overshadowed African mining shares to send gold and copper downside, the falls ranging up to two shillings. Tins also lost ground.

The slide in oils continued. Royal-Dutch losing 1/4th sterling to 12 1/2 pence. Shell 2 shillings and 3 pence lower and British Petroleum 6 pence off.

Rubbers and teas were quiet by firm.—UPI.

Closing prices

Gifted Bonds		
British Transport	3%	1978/82
£60 3/16.		
Consols	2 1/2%	1944/5
Conversion	3 1/2%	1945/1978
Conversion Loan	3 1/2%	1961-69
£90 1/2.		
Funding	Loan	3%
£61 11/16.		1959/69
Funding Stock	3 1/2%	1969/2004
£94 3/16.		
Funding	Loan	4%
£94 1/2.		1969/90
Savings	3%	1965/85
£87 28/32.		
Savings	3%	1969/70
£78 1/4.		
Savings	3%	1969/75
£71.		

Russians unexpectedly attend United Nations disarmament talks

United Nations, Aug. 16.
The Soviet Union decided today to attend a U.S.-summoned meeting of the U.N. Disarmament Commission which it had threatened to boycott.

SPY PILOT'S TRIAL MAY LAST 3 DAYS

Moscow, Aug. 16.
The spy trial of American pilot Francis Powers which opens tomorrow after two months of buildup will probably be over in three days.

In addition to the 2,000 guests who will be present in the main-moat theatre-courtyard, the world may be able to witness at least parts of the trial that are expected to be filmed for Soviet television.

No one knows yet how many of the many hundreds of newsmen who are pouring into Moscow will be able to witness the American pilot's days in a Soviet court.

The audience will consist mainly of delegations from various organisations. Admission to the courtroom will be permitted only to persons showing invitations. The heads of diplomatic missions here have already received theirs.

IDENTITY FIRST

The trial will proceed according to standard courtroom practice. It will begin with identification of the defendant and a justification of his appearance before the "military college of the supreme court."

The entire trial will be translated as it unfolds into English and Russian.

One significant exception to common practice will be the lack of a jury.

A judge and two assistants will decide the guilt or innocence of the defendant, who will be the only non-Russian involved in the trial.

It will take place in the "hall of columns," principal room in an 18th century palace whose function has changed with the times in Russia.

Under the Czar it was the scene of Moscow's most fashionable balls. Later Lenin and Stalin lay there in state after their deaths.—AFP.

At today's meeting, the United States asked the Soviet Union to agree to a complete cut off in the production of fissionable materials for weapons purposes.

Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief U.S. delegate, told the 32-nation disarmament commission that when this had been done the United States and the Soviet Union might each set aside 30,000 kilograms (about 66,000 pounds) of uranium 235 for peaceful purposes.

A 'FARCE'

If the Soviet Union was not prepared to join in a plan of this kind, then the United States would be prepared to join Russia in a step-by-step close-down of plants producing enriched uranium and plutonium, Mr. Lodge said.

Mr. Vasily Kuznetsov, the Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister, promptly told the Commission his meeting was a "farce."

Almost up to the last moment it was uncertain whether the Soviet Union would boycott the session. The Russians had strongly opposed the convening of the Commission, which followed the walkout of the Soviet bloc at the Geneva 10-nation disarmament talks last June.

Mr. Kuznetsov appeared to be in the best of humour when he confounded predictions by turning up for the session.

He went over to Mr. Lodge and warmly shook his hand. Mr. Lodge is customarily reluctant to be photographed shaking hands with a Soviet delegate, but he returned the Russian's greeting and smiled amiably.

PROPOSAL

Introducing his first proposal, Mr. Lodge said the United States was prepared to end production of fissionable materials for weapons purposes, on a reciprocal basis with the Soviet Union.

The transfer of 30,000 kilograms of U-235 by the United States and a similar amount by the Soviet Union to peaceful uses would mean "an immediate and sizable reduction in the nuclear threat," Mr. Lodge said.

Such an amount if used in modern nuclear weapons would generate an explosive force well over 1,000 times greater than that of all the high explosive bombs dropped in world war two.—UPI and Reuter.

Britain's No. 1 policewoman dies

London, Aug. 16.
Britain's No. 1 policewoman, Miss Barbara Denis de Vitre, has died here aged 54.

Miss de Vitre rose from a £3 a week constable in Sheffield to become the first woman in the post of assistant-inspector of constabulary at the Home Office, the position she held when she died.

Her job was to advise on all conditions affecting police-women, including uniform styles.

The dowdy long skirts and heavy boots in which she first pounded the beat were replaced by a more attractive uniform worn with black nylons.

ADVISER

Miss de Vitre spent six months in Cairo in the 1930's as a special investigator for the Central Narcotics Bureau.

After the Second World War, she advised the United States authorities on the use of women police in the American zone of Germany.

She went to Cyprus in 1957 to advise on setting up a women's force there.

Last year, Miss de Vitre visited the Irish Republic, at the invitation of the Irish police.

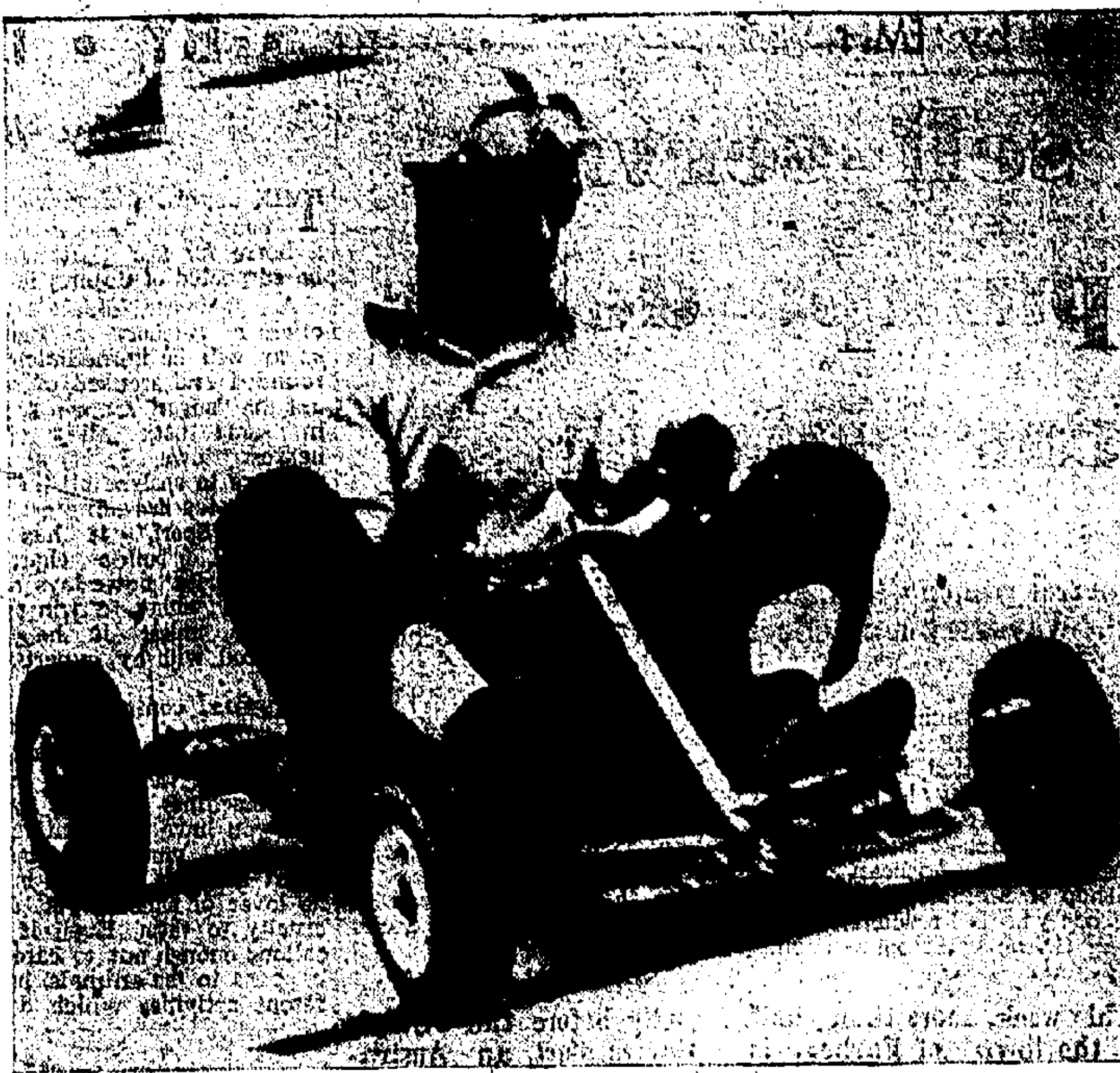
In 1958, she made history as the first woman to attend a conference of Interpol, the international police organisation.—China Mail Special.

Rebels active in west Java

Bandung, Aug. 16.
There has been an upsurge of terrorist activity in west Java with the approach of Indonesia's independence day tomorrow.

Twenty-seven villagers have been killed, at least 17 wounded, and homes and vehicles burnt in raids on townships and estates in the past week.

West Java is the main stronghold of the fanatic Darul Islam rebels, whose aim is to establish a theocratic state in Indonesia.—Reuter.



Picture shows: The man behind the wheel is more commonly seen in the seat of a Jaguar. Goggled and crash-helmeted, the Duke of Kent has been cutting a dash on the go-karting circuits of Germany where he is in the Army. The experts say: He shows great promise and corners like a veteran. — Express Photo.

Walked across Australia to prove doctors wrong

British musical for Germany

London, Aug. 16.
A British musical "exported" to Germany in an attempt to secure a corner of the European theatrical market will open in Munich tonight.

A gay musical about underworld life in Soho, London's cosmopolitan district, "The Crooked Mile" has been translated into German and will feature a cast of more than 100 with an orchestra of 60.

OPPORTUNITY

Presented by Don Gemmell and Reginald Woolley, who brought the successful British musical "The Boy Friend" to Broadway, "The Crooked Mile" ran for six months in London's West End.

After its opening at the Gaiety Theatre, Munich, it will be played throughout Germany.

Mr. Gemmell said last night "we feel there is tremendous opportunity abroad for Britain to prove it can present a quality musical show"—China Mail Special.



Opera singer Maria Callas has told her friends that she and Greek shipping millionaire Aristotle Onassis want to get married. A close friend of Onassis said: "I'm sure they will be married before the end of the year." There's one snag: Callas is still married to Giovanni Meneghini. Picture shows: Callas arriving last week in Athens for rehearsals of "Norma" at Epidaurus Theatre. — Express Photo.

Woman in flames MURDER TRIAL OF AFRICANS

Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, Aug. 16.
London-born Mrs Lillian Burton, 39, died of a beating received after she struggled in flames from her car which Africans had set on fire, the prosecutor said today at the opening of the trial here of four Africans charged with murdering her.

Previously it had been believed that Mrs Burton, 39-years-old mother of four children, died of burns.

The accused Africans are Edward Ngebe, 27, unemployed clerk, Chanda John, 26, painter, Robert Kamina, 18, and James Phiri, 20.

Mr. Paul Counsell, for the Crown, said that on May 8, after an illegal meeting in Chituba African township, near Ndola, several crowds of Africans went to the Ndola-Mutlila main road.

"One of the crowds stopped Mrs Burton's car," he said.

"Ngebe poured petrol over the car and Mrs Burton, setting them alight."

Kicked and beaten

Mr. Counsell continued: "Mrs Burton got out with her two young daughters and Chanda and Phiri kicked and beat them."

"I intend to produce medical evidence that as a result of the beating, Mrs Burton later died in Ndola Hospital."

(Mrs Burton's daughters, Rosemary, 12, and Debbie, four, who were with her at the time, were not seriously injured and recovered in hospital. Her two other children were at home at the time of the attack.)

The case continues.—China Mail Special.

8-month voyage in trawler

Auckland, Aug. 16.
Ten English migrants, including two women, sailed into port here today after an eight-month voyage from Britain in the 75-foot Scottish trawler, Aberdeen Angus.

Since leaving home in November, they had weathered a hurricane in the Bay of Biscay and seen South Seas islands.

The skipper, Mr. L. C. Royle, a former army officer, said the party all put up money to buy the trawler. It now would be sold here, and money refunded.—China Mail Special.

13 MINERS TRAPPED

Johannesburg, Aug. 16.
Thirteen miners have been trapped by a rock-fall in a goldmine within Johannesburg city limits, a spokesman for the mine company announced today. The fall of rock about 2,500 feet underground was caused by a severe earth tremor which shook Johannesburg this morning.

Thirty-four African mineworkers and one white miner were trapped, the spokesman said. Immediate rescue operations were started and 22 Africans brought out safely.—Reuter.

Priest charged with rape surrenders

San Antonio, Aug. 16.
The Rev. John B. Feit, Roman Catholic priest charged with assault to rape, surrendered to officers today and immediately asserted that he is innocent.

Fr Feit made \$10,000 bond, signed by two priests and a construction firm executive.

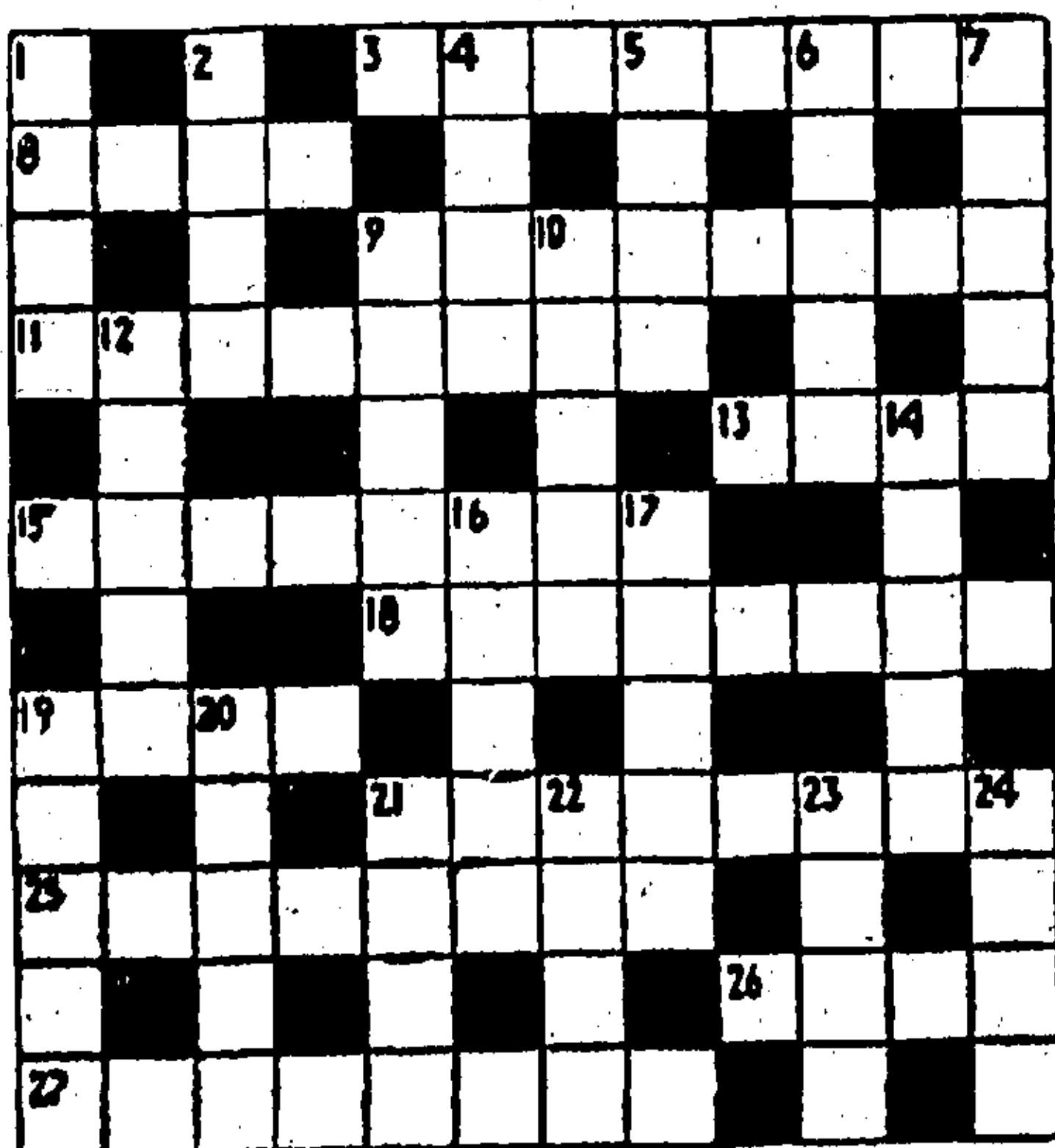
Miss Maria America Guerra, 20, a student at the Pan-American College in Edinburg, Texas, brought the complaint against the priest.

She said she was seized as she knelt to pray in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church on March 23. She said she bit her assailant on a finger as they struggled, and he fled.

Fr Feit, surrounded by a mass of reporters and photographers, declared today:

"I am not guilty of the offence for which I have been indicted. I am not a fugitive and have never been in hiding. I have not been in hiding from anyone because I have nothing to hide." —AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Really stunning finish. (8)
 - Put down when new? (4)
 - Unit of current importance. (8)
 - Couple allowed an arm-band. (8)
 - Sound like laughter. (4)
 - Devote to a good purpose. (8)
 - Band of metal for a barrel. (8)
 - Watches. (4)
 - Making a pile. (8)
 - Can it not be paper money? (4, 4)
 - May be top or bottom. (4)
 - Unpunctually. (8)
- DOWN**
- Card for youth? (4)
 - Pa is in town. (4)
 - Finger-tip, shall we say? (4)
 - You idiot! (4)
 - Stand and deliver—a speech? (5)
 - Additional answer. (8)
 - Vessel or what the Cockney caught? (5)
 - Tells a boy to play slowly. (5)
 - Very thin in tone. (5)
 - Origin of a tree. (5)
 - Main trunk of the artery system. (5)
 - Notable period in history. (5)
 - Girl in oblivion in Lethe. (5)
 - Species of heron. (5)
 - Look over carefully. (4)
 - Extensive invitation. (6)
 - Mountain goat. (4)
 - Beginning of an idea? (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Faggot; 4. Girl; 7. Neatness; 8. Soled; 9. Honest; 11. Rutland; 13. Betoken; 15. Census; 18. Loose; 19. Peep-show; 20. Ten-or; 21. Neat-or; 22. Down: 1. Finch; 2. Gorse; 3. Theatre; 4. Gussie; 5. Rehearsal; 8. Healed; 10. Nitrogen; 11. Unclean; 13. Ballet; 14. Keeper; 16. Nones; 17. Sower.

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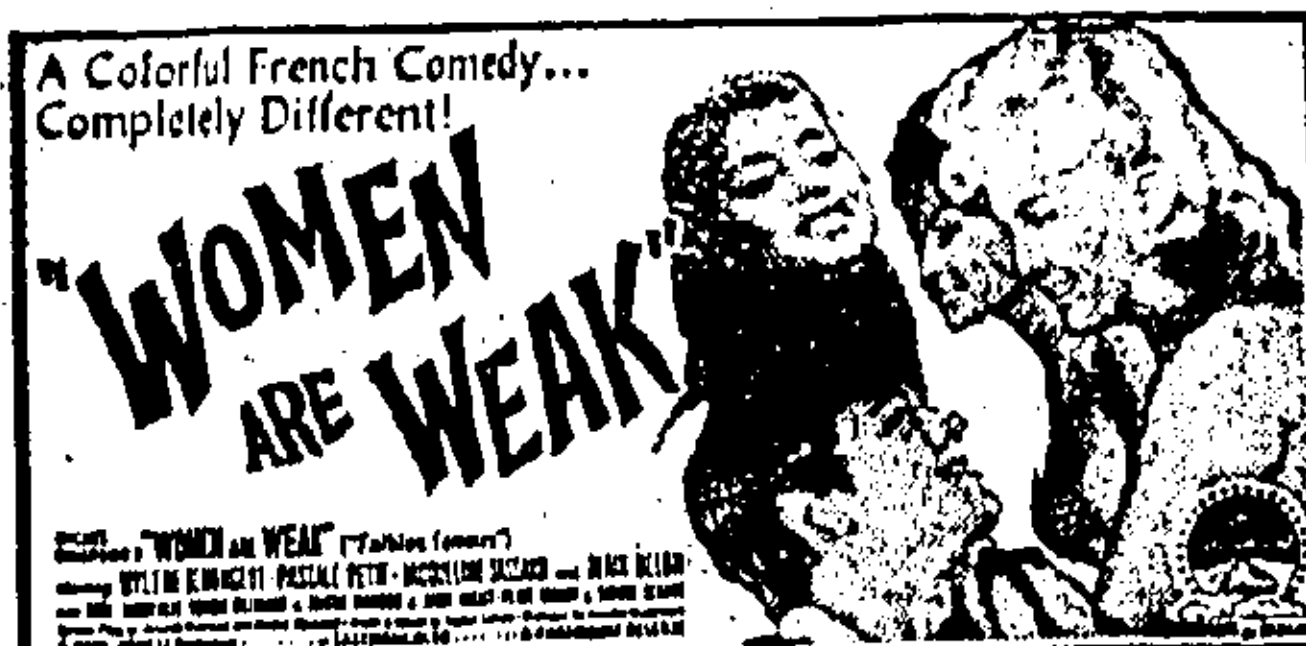
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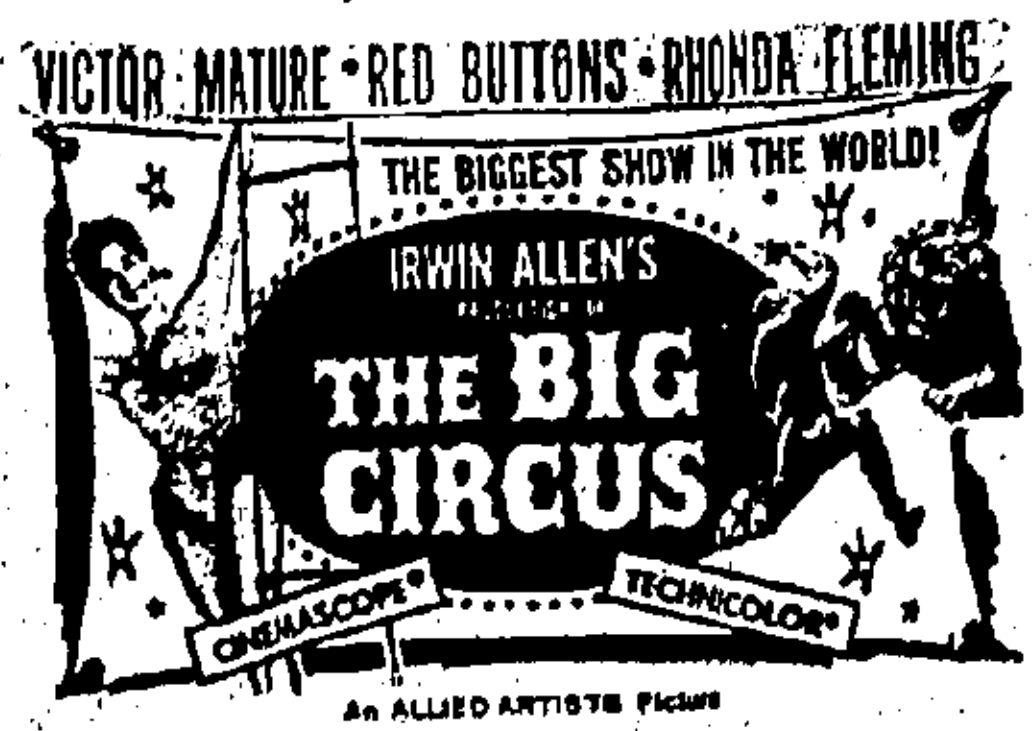
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Welfare state—a tragic blunder, says financier

BANKRUPTCY WARNING

'How we treat drunks in Russia'

London, Aug. 16. Showing a drunk a photograph of himself under the influence of alcohol would probably do more to cure him than taking him to court, a Russian delegate to the United Nations Congress on Crime Prevention said here.

Mr. Lev Smirnov, deputy chairman of the Soviet Supreme Court, told a congress meeting that a "people's patrol" charged with maintaining public order, met and photographed a drunken youth in the street. The youth was shown the photograph at his home next day.

"It had a better effect than dragging him off to the police station. He never repeated the offence," Mr. Smirnov said.

The Soviet delegation did not want to give the impression that they "just come and boast that everything is fine" in the Soviet Union.

Real problem

There was a real problem of juvenile delinquency in their country but they believed education and persuasion would solve it better than the courts.

Mr. Smirnov also disclosed that stylings of the Russian equivalent of Britain's teddy boys—were fond of driving off other people's cars after a few glasses of vodka.

"Some of my friends have had their cars taken in this way," he added.

The problem is more than annoying and must be solved. "Of course, we are fairly gentle with the offenders. There is no question of imprisonment. They are sent to centres."

Advantages

Mr. Smirnov said the Soviet authorities had some advantages over the West in preventing juvenile delinquency.

"We are not harassed by rock and roll, comic strips or films showing violence," China Mail Special.

Governor leaves tomorrow

Sir Edward Beetham, retiring Governor of Trinidad, will leave Hongkong by Cathay Pacific Airways for Singapore tomorrow.

Sir Edward Beetham is accompanied by Lady Beetham.

Australian MP

Mr. B. Snyder, Member of Victoria State Parliament, Australia is due to arrive in Hongkong by Cathay Pacific Airways from Singapore tomorrow.

Mr. Snyder said the Soviet authorities had some advantages over the West in preventing juvenile delinquency.

"We are not harassed by rock and roll, comic strips or films showing violence," China Mail Special.

Cow kicks man in the chest

A cow become annoyed and kicked a worker who was washing her at 3 am today in a cow shed at the Dairy Farm in Pokfulam-road.

No one knows why the cow suddenly thrust her hind hoof into the workman's chest.

Haul Wong, 46, bewildered and seriously injured, was sent to Queen Mary Hospital.

London Aug. 16. Britain will be reduced to a population of "second rate and feckless people in a state of national bankruptcy" if the welfare state continues, Mr. J. Bigson Jarvie, chairman of the United Dominions Trust—a big British finance house—said today.

Mr. Jarvie told the Trust's annual general meeting the welfare state in Britain was "a tragic blunder."

"The philosophy on which it rests is rotten to the core. It is destroying the best qualities of our people. It is producing a steady moral and mental destruction," he said.

"Self-reliance and independence are disappearing. We have got indiscipline and crime. In the welfare state, by reason of the specious promises of security, holidays with pay, pensions, and all sorts of free services, many who might have ventured abroad are induced to stay at home."

"Many have accepted the promise of the age of the common man at its face value with an easy life for all with responsibility on the government for providing it," Mr. Jarvie said.

Full belly

Britain needed something more courageous than an easy life, a false sense of security and "a full belly."

By allowing the British Empire to disintegrate Britain was failing the world and civilisation, he said.

"Without our active and forceful influence in world affairs, can you see progress, sanity and peace?" he asked.

America and Russia were materialistic countries inexperienced in world affairs, he added. The United Dominions Trust consists of a group of 43 companies with a total capital and reserves of over £27,400,000.—China Mail Special.

U.S. balloons won't stop big Empire cable plan

London, Aug. 16. The American balloon satellite will have no effect on Commonwealth plans for cable communications, a British Post Office telecommunications chief said today.

Colonel Donald McMillan, Director of the Post Office External Telecommunications Executive, told Reuters this when asked to comment on the effect of the satellite on Commonwealth cable communications.

Colonel McMillan said: "As we see it here, there will be a long period of co-existence between satellites and cables for communications. We think the two systems are likely to be complementary rather than competitive for as far as one can see."

TO AUSTRALIA

"The American satellite will have no effect on our Commonwealth plans for cables. We shall go right ahead as fast as possible."

Colonel McMillan said he could not comment on the merits or demerits of the two systems.

The next stage in the round-the-world multi-million Commonwealth cable connection to which Colonel McMillan referred is from Canada to Australia and New Zealand.

After that, the cable will go from Australia via Singapore back to Britain, linking India and Pakistan. There might be spurs into Africa and the West Indies.—Reuters.

Shorter week for car workers

Coventry, Aug. 16. The 1,500 production workers at the Daimler factory will soon start a three-day working week, a spokesman for Jaguar cars, which took over the Daimler factory in June, said today.

The spokesman said the short week would operate during a period of reorganisation and reintegration of Daimler production with that of Jaguar production.

Up to now most production men have been working a five-day week.—China Mail Special.

Bombs found?

Three small objects believed to be aerial bombs were found on the hillside above Stanley Prison this morning by a party of prisoners engaged in planting trees.

The Police Ballistics Officer has been called to the scene to examine the find.

Blue Streak may be space probe

London, Aug. 16. Mr Peter Thorneycroft, Minister of Aviation, will visit Australia next month to discuss the possibility of using Blue Streak, Britain's long range rocket for space research, it was announced today.

Blue Streak was earlier this year dropped from the defence programme, and at the end of the Parliamentary session last month, it was stated that a senior minister would go to Australia to discuss Blue Streak's future.

Australia has a vital interest in Blue Streak which would be fired from the Woomera rocket range if used in a Commonwealth Space Research programme.

The dropping of Blue Streak from the missile programme has already cost Britain something like £100 million.

WASTED

If the Blue Streak Space programme failed to materialise, the Australian government would have wasted about £60 million.

Mr Thorneycroft was appointed Minister of Aviation in the Cabinet reshuffle at the end of July, after two years out of the Government following his resignation as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The announcement said that a group of British officials headed by Sir Stewart Mitchell, Controller of Guided Weapons and Electronics at the Ministry of Aviation, would go to Australia ahead of Mr Thorneycroft for preliminary talks with Australian officials.—China Mail Special.

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JAMES MASON
VERA MILES in

"A TOUCH OF LARCENY"

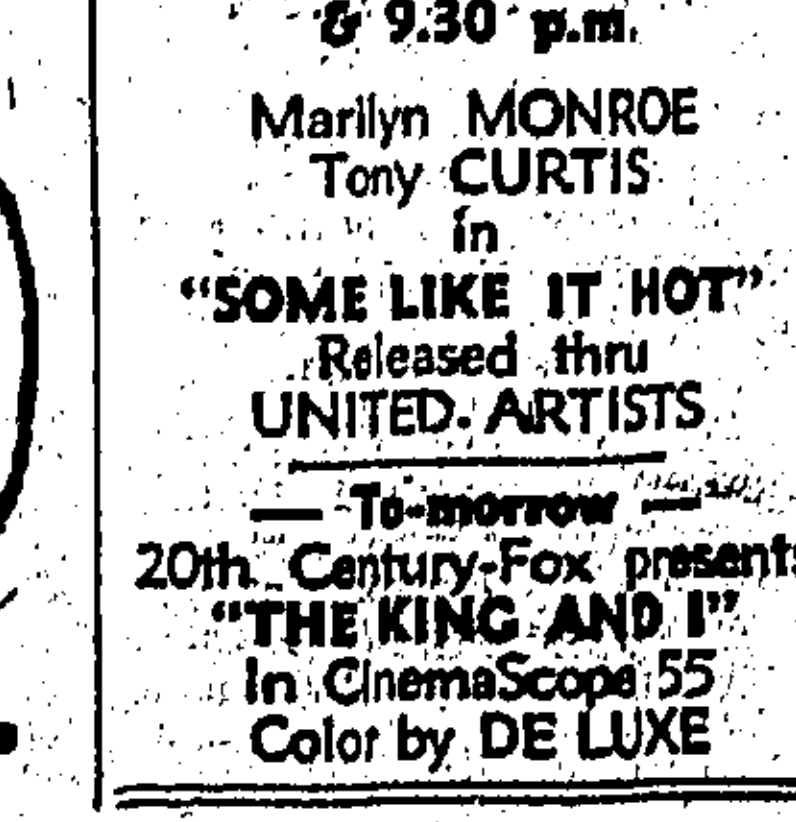
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SCRAMBLE!

The story of
the greatest
battle of
the War.

BY HUGH
DUNDAS,
D.S.O., D.F.C.

EVERY great battle is followed by an inquest. Every commander is subjected, after victory no less than after defeat, to calumny and to criticism.

So it was with the Battle of Britain.

But in this case the direction of the battle was made the subject of official inquiry even while the most desperate and critical phase of the fighting was in progress.

There were three central figures in this drama—Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, Commander in Chief Fighter Command; Air Vice-Marshal Keith Park, Air Officer Commanding 11 Group; and Air Vice-Marshal Trafford Leigh-Mallory, Air Officer Commanding 12 Group.

Easy range

A glance at the map is sufficient to show how important it was that 11 and 12 Groups should work closely together. Leigh-Mallory's two southern sectors, with their principal airfields at Duxford, between Cambridge and Royston, and Colton, near Norwich, were within easy fighting range of London and the Home Counties.

In the circumstances it was regrettable that there should have existed between Park and Leigh-Mallory a relationship which, far from being close and cordial, bordered on dislike.

Keith Park, a tall, slim, good-looking New Zealander, had won the MC and bar, the DFC and the Croix de Guerre in the first world war.

Transferring to the RFC after Gallipoli, where he served as a runner and was twice wounded, he shot down 12 German planes.

He had kept his hand in as a pilot and was perfectly at home in the cockpit of a Hurricane or Spitfire.

In appearance he was debonair and quick-moving—the fighter pilot's ideal of a man's man.

Leigh-Mallory, the 12 Group Commander, was a bird of a different feather. Where Park gave the impression of lightness and speed, Leigh-Mallory could have been described as ponderous and pedantic.

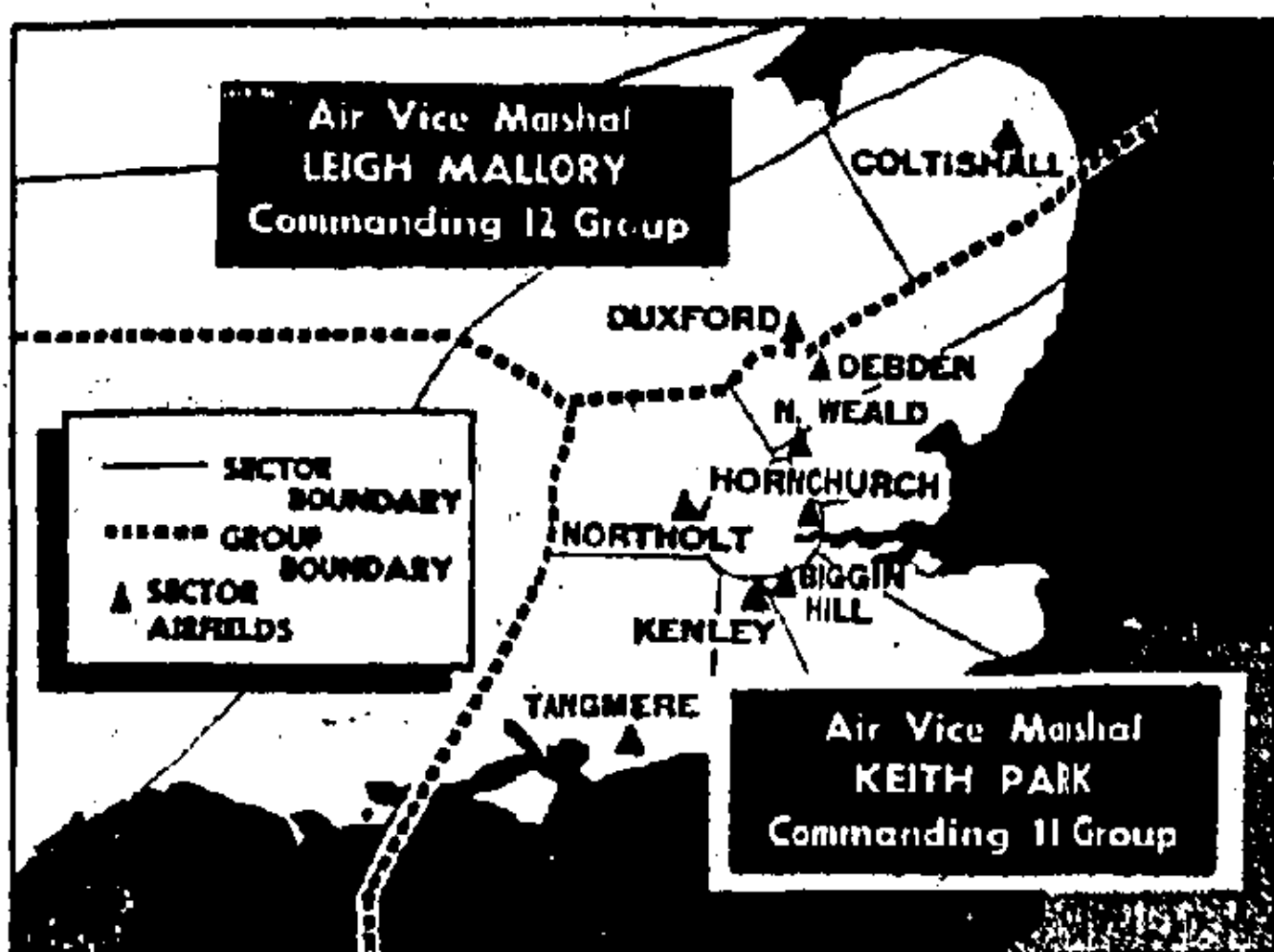
Obvious reasons

There was more than a touch of pomposity in his appearance and manner. Yet he was an officer of exceptional ability—fearless, shrewd, tough and unyielding.

The controversy which grew up between Park and Leigh-Mallory at the height of the Battle of Britain and subsequently developed into a ranorous squabble between different factions in Fighter Command had a simple explanation.

For obvious geographical reasons Park's 11 Group had to

THE REWARD FOR VICTORY: A BOWLER HAT



several occasions those 60 fighters, led by Douglas Bader, were either sitting on the ground or held off to the north of London when they could have been brought to bear in battle.

Sharp words

The 12 Group Wing did on several occasions descend into the fray with spectacular results. And on at least one of those occasions—September 15, the day when the battle reached its climax—the Wing only got into action because Douglas Bader ignored orders and led his squadrons south into the fight on his own initiative.

This led to sharp words between the two Group headquarters, but the 12 Group squadrons had scored heavily and Park was too big a man to overlook their success.

From then on, our big formation was called in more often and with good effect.

Final victory did not blunt the keenness of the inquiry into Park's tactics. And Leigh-Mallory, perhaps, had more time and opportunity to lobby his opinions during those autumn days.

Leigh-Mallory's views received support from a potent ally. He was backed by Air Marshal Sir William Sholto Douglas, then Deputy Chief of the Air Staff. It was an alliance of powerful brains and strong personalities. And it proved irresistible.

In November, Dowding was relieved and his place at Fighter Command was taken by Sholto Douglas. Inevitably Park swiftly followed his old chief into the wilderness. Early in December he was posted to command a Training Group and Leigh-Mallory moved to 11 Group.

The departure of the two great and successful leaders was marked by no particular expression of gratitude or acknowledgment of national indebtedness. They just faded away, and a few months later, Dowding was presented with a bowler hat.

Park, resilient and tough as ever, sprang back to the limelight. As Air Officer Commanding Malta during the siege and aerial assault of that heroic island he was able to show that his powers of leadership were unabated.

SATURDAY:

What it was like

(London Express Service).

Both right

I say that when all the bickering and recriminations are done, both men may be seen to have been right. Leigh-Mallory was right in theory. Park was right in practice.

Park simply did not have the time or the resources to assemble and manoeuvre big formations. Consider the time factor. A squadron of 12 Spitfires based at Kenley might have been on patrol over the coast at a height of 2,000ft some 10 or 17 minutes after getting the order to scramble.

To get two squadrons together, flying as a single cohesive formation, into the same position might have taken seven or eight minutes longer. And in those vital minutes the German formation could have progressed half-way from the coast to London.

Park had also to exercise the most careful judgment with regard to the amount of his total force which he committed at any one time.

Day after day, week after week, the mercurial, quick-witted Park judged rightly. He made some mistakes, of course, but he never made a fatal mistake—and rarely has one man had so many opportunities to do so.

I think it is true, just the same, that very much greater use could have been made of Leigh-Mallory's 12 Group Wing. I think it is true—indeed I know it is true, for I was a pilot in the Wing during the second half of September—that on

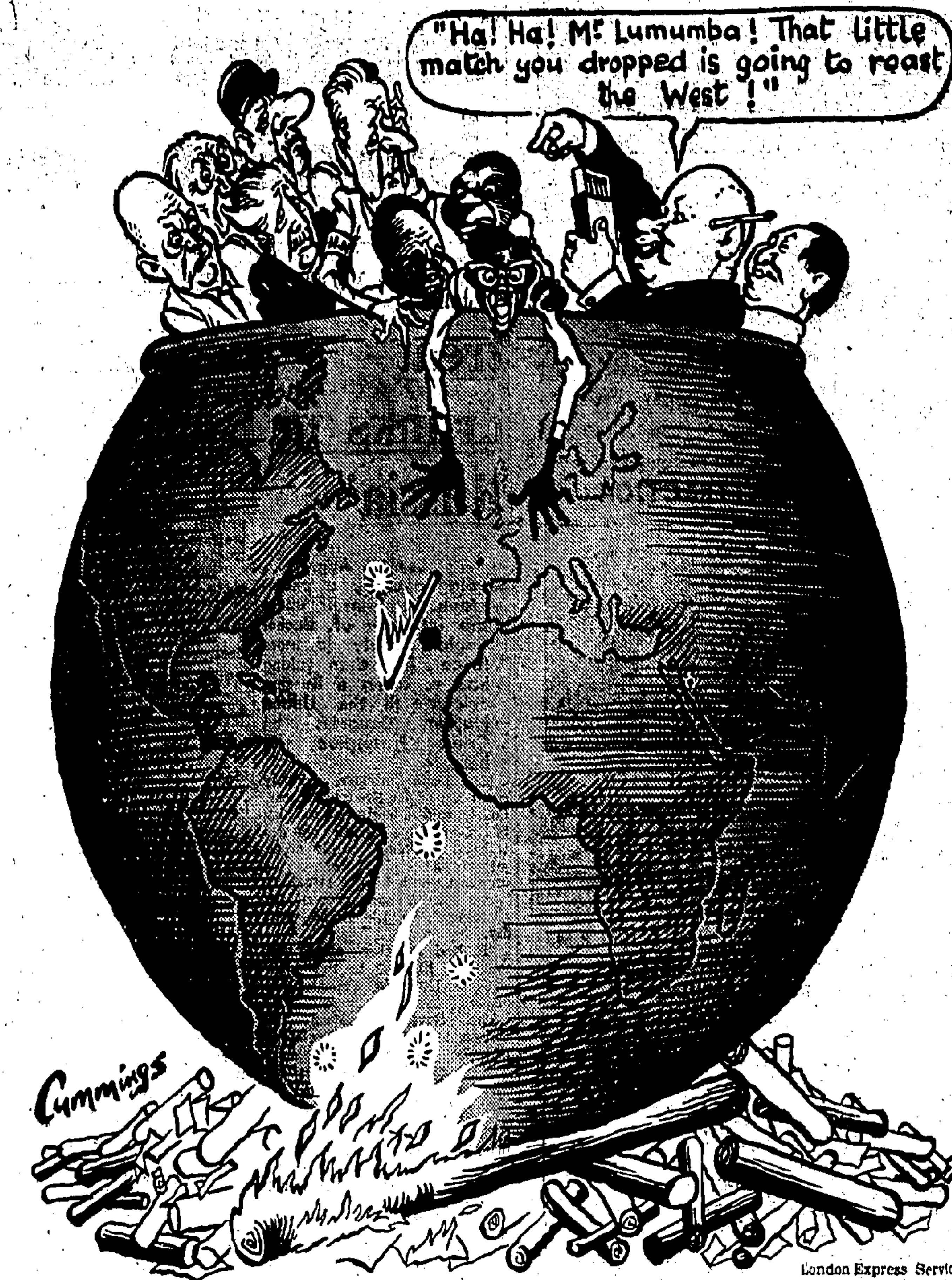
Best way

The charge against him was that he failed to take proper advantage of the availability of the 12 Group squadrons. And there were many who went so far as to say that his failure to do so was activated by a selfish desire to keep all the glory of battle for 11 Group.

They suggested also that Park, who had worked very closely with Dowding as his Senior Air Staff Officer during the build-up of Fighter Command, was not discouraged by his Chief from excluding others from the limelight.

A secondary controversy which developed at the same time centred upon Park's tactical direction.

Leigh-Mallory believed that the best way to deal with the enormous formations sent over by the Germans was to mass big British formations, several squadrons strong, against them. He himself assembled in the Duxford sector a Wing consisting of three Hurricane squadrons and two Spitfire squadrons.



London Express Service.

MY FRIEND THE NEW CHANCELLOR...

By LORD LAMBTON, M.P.

EVERYBODY will wish Mr Selwyn Lloyd well at the Exchequer.

To begin with for the purely selfish reason that every man's finances will depend upon his manipulation of the Treasury machine.

But, apart from this, after eight years of unthankful, hard labour, it would be only justice for him to have a great success in a position which will enable him to go about his work unhindered by perpetual crises and movement.

His strength

Nor is there any reason why Mr Selwyn Lloyd—56 now—should not make an outstanding success in his new office.

The past few years have shown that he has both great defects and strengths of character.

It is well worth analysing these and considering how they will affect him in his new position.

I have known Mr Selwyn Lloyd very well for the last six years, for two of which I was his Parliamentary Private Secretary, and it is impossible to know him and not to have a

great affection for him. There is about him a simplicity, a sense of courage and of personal determination, which I have rarely seen equalled.

When you add to this a devotion to work and duty and an absolute grasp of essentials and figures, you have before you an impressive figure and the explanation of Mr Lloyd's great personal success.

His manner

But there are two sides to every man's nature, and the other side of Mr Lloyd's coin is not quite so bright.

In spite of the great qualities which I have mentioned, he also possesses a modesty, none the less tiresome for being unaffected, which sometimes prevents him from insisting on his own point of view and backing his own judgment which is nearly always right.

I would give an example of this in the events which caused me to leave him after Suez. Having committed ourselves to the action, it seemed to me only proper and right that I should be responsible for it should relinquish office.

I was always convinced that Mr Lloyd felt the same, but despite this he remained at the Foreign Office at the request of Mr Macmillan. Had he then resigned, I believe he would have taken a firmer line with America and our foreign affairs would not be in quite the doldrums they are today.

His own position would have been immeasurably strengthened.

The question

Within a comparatively short period he could have returned to the Foreign Office without the old allegations of insincerity hanging like a stone round his neck. And at this moment he would be the undisputed successor to Mr Macmillan.

Another aspect of his character which has been severely criticised is the brusqueness of manner and the ineffectuality of his personal approach, which has frequently given unnecessary offence.

Yet this may well result from the fact that he achieved great office before he was fully prepared for it. Indeed his brusqueness may be the reaction of shyness, and a counter to that

criticism of being a "yes" man which was thrown at him directly he went to the Foreign Office.

Now that he is fully established as a Tory Party leader one hopes that he will adopt an easier manner.

But the great question, and the clue to the whole problem, is whether Mr Lloyd will now be prepared to take and make his own decisions independent of the Prime Minister's view?

Many interested eyes are fixed on him at the moment; there are rumours that we are now seeing a repudiation of a play that was acted a few years ago in Westminster, when Lord Attlee contrived that Mr Gaiskill and not Mr Morrison should succeed him, and this time Mr Butler is in Lord Morrison's part.

All this lies in the future. Only time will show whether the forces so unkindly ranged against Mr Butler in 1950 are as strong as they were.

The struggle

It is always possible that realisation of the fact that it was not Mr Butler who was responsible for the retreat of Suez, will give Conservative Members of Parliament some desire to make amends.

We can certainly look forward to a titanic struggle if Mr Macmillan is following the Attlee precedent.

All that one can do at the moment is to wish Mr Selwyn Lloyd the best of luck. Though I have had many bitter battles with him in the past, I am delighted to do this.

And there is always the comforting thought that if he succeeds at the Exchequer we shall all materially benefit.

TALKING POINTS

There is no truer truth obtainable by man than comes in music.

—BROWNING.

Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits.

—MARK TWAIN.

(London Express Service).

Spying today is a far cry from the simple heroes and villains of fiction. Today's spy is no longer a fast man with a gun. He is—

A TECHNICIAN WITH A LITTLE BLACK BOX

By A

Former Intelligence Officer

GARY Powers, the U-2 pilot who will be tried in open court today—his 31st birthday—is in one sense the least important figure in the whole business. He is merely the man who lost out in what Kipling called "The Great Game." But in another sense he stands for something new in the world of espionage—the all-electronic spy machine.

The days have gone when sinister, club-footed, Teutons played havoc all over the Scottish Highlands and were outwitted in the last chapter by some rather sporting British ex-Army officer.

Or when young Carruthers, who had been involved in desperate doings along the China Coast, was called to a quiet room off Whitehall where he met some keen-eyed, white-haired old gentleman.

"We've been keeping an eye on you Carruthers. Are you willing to serve your country. I warn you; it will be dangerous." "I'm game, sir."

Changed

Oddly enough, this is more or less what used to happen. Certainly the German spymasters thought so, and were greatly influenced by the works of John Buchan and others.

But times have changed. The old-fashioned spy is still with us. Indeed, the

importance to the modern spy-master.

From such data he can judge, not only the military but the economic power of a country, and its plans for peace or war.

But whereas this information is easily obtained about Western countries by a study of newspapers and magazines, it is hard to get from the Soviet Union. Here again, though, hints can be found in the Russian papers by those who read between the lines.

In both Britain and America, a close study of such papers is the sole duty of a number of earnest young men who do not in any manner resemble the spies of romantic fiction.

Vital military information can also be obtained in this manner. Before the war, was a British Intelligence officer, by deducing the likely movements of Soviet "teachers" and "technicians" in Germany, these activities played a major part in the Russian invasion of Poland. A small offensive and put great strain on personal advertisement in a Western Intelligence resources.

Bavarian paper. The advertisement was entirely innocuous. It stated only that a German officer wished to sell his cavalry boots. But it fitted in with other information and the secret was out.

Radar

Another change in the intelligence pattern is the use of undercover agents to create industrial unrest. Strictly speaking this cannot be classed as spying but it is an important part of cold war intelligence work.

Ranging from pointless strikes in vital industries, to well-meaning "peace front" organisations, the

legitimate activity of studying electromagnetic in the Polar area. But such a study is also vital if the West are to have warning of a Russian attack.

But perhaps the greatest change has been in the technical field. This began in the last war when Britain's first crude radar was able to pick up German fighters long before they had reached the coast.

Today, so greatly has the art grown that the Americans boast of being able to listen in on the conversations carried on by Russian tank commanders on manoeuvres.

Underscan 'spies'

Grouper, too, has the scope of electronic spying. The RB-47 shot down near the Soviet Union was engaged in the legitimate activity of studying electromagnetic in the Polar area. But such a study is also vital if the West are to have warning of a Russian attack.

As for the Russian travellers cruising outside the three-mile

limit, they are engaged in the safest form of spying of all time. Lying there out at sea, their scanners can sweep whole areas of Britain and North America, picking up invaluable information out of the air.

Nor does the Soviet Union need to send U-2s over Britain, for their civil jetliners on scheduled flights into London are all believed to carry photographic equipment. And what equipment!

Britain, America and Russia have all developed cameras capable of mapping areas miles wide, yet in such detail that a dustbin could be identified from 100,000ft. up. High-flying R.A.F. V-bombers have cameras which can map almost the whole of the Mediterranean in one mission.

New developments which are being undertaken by all countries are underscan "allent spies." Laying on the sea bed or floating at a pre-determined layer, these electronic "ears" will report shipping intelligence in their masters' thousands of miles away.

It all seems a far cry from the simple heroes and villains of fiction.

The important spy today is no longer a fast man with a gun. He is a technician with a little black box.

Major upset in yesterday's Open Singles lawn bowls

By ROBERT TAY

One major upset was registered yesterday in the quarter-final matches of the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship.

Playing exceptionally fine bowls W. Chambers of Kowloon Dock Club eliminated current 'Champion of champions' and Empire Games bowler A. P. Pereira of Recreio by 21-16.

Brilliant late rallies featured two of the other three matches. At the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, D. C. Symons fought back from 11-20 to score a surprising 21-20 victory against Indian Recreation Club's Sherry Bucks, and at the Hongkong Football Club, F. W. Hollands of Police Recreation Club after being 0-9 and 9-15 down against IRC's A. M. Omar came back strongly in the late stages to take the match by 24-19.

BEST GAME

The best game of the afternoon, however, was seen in the clash at the Hongkong Football Club between the two former champions M. B. Hassan and F. R. Kermant.

Both players produced some exceptionally fine bowls and although the final score was 21-14 in favour of Kermant, the game was much more closely fought out than the score would indicate, and was in fact one worthy of being a final.

Hassan took an early 8-3 lead after the first 11 heads, but Kermant gradually gained his touch and drew level at 10-10 on the 17th head. For the next five heads, the two bowlers fought it out neck-to-neck.

Kermant moved slightly ahead with a single on the next head and followed it up with his best head in the match. He rested Hassan's voucher with his second wood and did it again with his third wood after Hassan had in turn rested out the first shot. Kermant then drew another shot within a few inches of the jack to chalk up a three on this head and take a commanding 18-14 lead. A single and a two on the next two heads completed the match.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES

Quarter-finals
M. B. Hassan (IRC) 21-14, F. W. Hollands (PRC) beat A. M. Omar (IRC) 24-19, W. Chambers (KDC) beat A. P. Pereira (Recreio) 21-16, D. C. Symons (KCC) beat S. Bucks (IRC) 21-20.

LADIES' OPEN SINGLES

Second round
Mrs J. Banks (KDC) beat Mrs E. Edwards (HKFC) 21-19, Mrs J. Liddell (KBGC) beat Mrs D. Bichenor (KBGC) 23-20.

MIXED PAIRS

First round
A. B. Marques and Mrs M. Rosario (Recreio) beat Mr and Mrs G. A. Souza (CCC) 24-11.

Seven-wicket win for Springboks

Canterbury, Aug. 16.

The South African tourists won their seventh match against County opposition when they beat Kent by 160 runs here today.

Springbok captain Jackie McGlew declared the South Africans' second innings at 236 for nine wickets, setting Kent the task of scoring 316 in 230 minutes. Kent, however, never looked like troubling the South Africans and they were all out for 155.

Athol McKinnon, the tourists' slow left-arm bowler made a bid for a place in the team to play the final Test against England, by taking four wickets for 64 runs to finish with a match analysis of 11 for 155.

Off-spinner Hugh Tayfield claimed three wickets for 51 to bring his tally of wickets on the tour to 102.

A stand

The South Africans hit out gallily in the morning, scoring 129 in 110 minutes before McGlew declared at 236 for nine. Jon Felow-Smith completed his second 50 of the match, hitting nine fours in a stand of 100 minutes. Kent not themselves into difficulties when they lost their

YORKSHIRE REGAIN LEAD

10-wicket win over Leicester while Lancs lose to Essex

London, Aug. 16.

Yorkshire regained the lead in the English County Cricket Championship today when they beat Leicestershire by ten wickets at Leeds and Lancashire lost to Essex by nine wickets at Southend.

The reigning champions needed only seven to win after dismissing Leicestershire for 189, and got them off five deliveries just before lunch to put their average up to 8.07.

Leicestershire had followed on after scoring only 110 in reply to Yorkshire's 293, and improved little on their overnight 106 for three—the only real opposition coming from opener Maurice Hallam, who scored 64.

Essex wanted 16 to complete a notable 'double' of victories, first over Yorkshire and then over Lancashire today, which pushed both sides from the top of the table.

Lancashire, too, had followed on, but only added 198 to their first innings 106 in reply to the Essex declaration at 289 for nine. There was opposition from Jack Dyson (60) and Geoff Clayton (38) who put on 94 for the seventh wicket, but with off-spinner Alan Hurd taking

both players produced some exceptionally fine bowls and although the final score was 21-14 in favour of Kermant, the game was much more closely fought out than the score would indicate, and was in fact one worthy of being a final.

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TOUGH GERMANS BANK ON 24 MEDALS

ARMIN HARY HEADS GOLD HOPES

Expect Germany's Olympic team to be our strongest ever—except for the Berlin Olympics of 1936 when Germany "lost" all other nations. True, some other countries will also be stronger than in Melbourne, 1956, but I still forecast we shall bring home at least 24 medals.

Our total in the Melbourne and Stockholm (riding) Olympics was six gold, 13 silver, and seven bronze medals. This time the riding is being held with other events in Rome.

One reason for German optimism is the tough selection procedure. As well as fighting their way to the top in East or West Germany, most competitors have had to face East-West German eliminators to reach the all-German team.

Leading hope

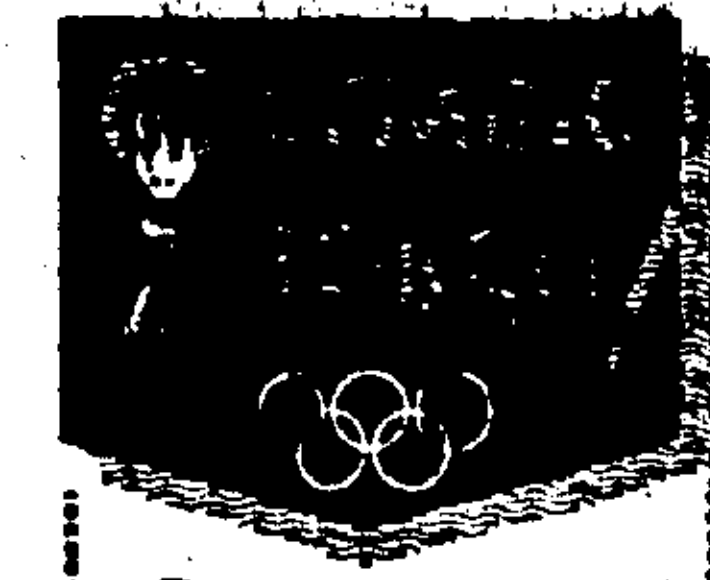
A leading hope is 23-year-old Armin Hary, a Rhineland instrument maker. He recently clipped one-tenth of a second off the 100 metres world record, clocking 10 sec. dead.

Hary has evolved a start which enables him to fall into the right running rhythm after only three steps.

Carl Kaufmann, a young Karlsruhe operetta singer, aims to take four seconds off his own best 400 metres time of 45.4 sec.

Kaufmann, Ruhr policeman Manfred Kinder (best time 45.8 sec.), Jochem Reske (48.5 sec.), and Cologne's Johannes Kaiser (48.4 sec.), are out to beat the Jamaican relay record of 3min. 39.9 sec. in the 4 x 400 relay.

Fast German "National Peoples Army" officer Siegfried



By Adolf Scherer
Sports writer of Dusseldorf

Watch Hans

Another East German Army officer, Hans Grodzinski, was tipped by Olympic victor Valentin Kur (Russia) as his successor over 5,000 and 10,000 metres.

Twenty-eight-year-old Grodzinski has done the 5,000 metres under 13min. 50sec. and the 10,000 metres under 29min. 30sec.

Over 3,000 metres he has threatened Gordon Pirie's world record (7min. 52.8sec.) with a time of 7min. 54.2sec.

Dr Manfred Steinbach, a young general practitioner from the Volkswagen city of Wolfsburg, should clear eight metres in the long jump—sufficient for a medal. His best so far is 7.93 metres.

Two swimming hopes in the 200 metres breaststroke are East German sailor Egon Henninger, European record holder (2min. 37.4sec.), and pretty brunelle Wiltrud Urselmann, women's world record holder (2min. 50.2sec.).

Germany also has another trump—the joint rowing eight formed by two Schleswig-Holstein clubs, Kiel and Ratzeburg. This "unbeatable" eight held the fastest time for the 2,000 metres stretch—5min. 47.0sec. London Express Service.

Argentinian's successful Channel swim

Dover, Aug. 16.

A burly 29-year-old Argentinian swimmer, Alfredo Camarero, today became the second swimmer to conquer the English Channel this summer. He swam the 22-mile stretch of water from the coast of France to Southeast England in 12 hours and 22 minutes.

This was well outside the record of 10 hours and 40 minutes set up by an Egyptian, Assan Abdel Rehim, 10 years ago.

A number of Channel attempts have been made this summer but until today the only other successful swimmer had been a 22-year-old Kent news agent, Michael Jennings, who completed the France-England crossing in 13 hours and 31 minutes.—Reuters.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Bologna, Aug. 16.

Results of today's Olympic qualifying basketball tournament matches were:

Belgium 76, Canada 60, Greece 71, Switzerland 54, Hungary 102, Britain 49, Spain 77, Surinam 55, Czechoslovakia 86, Taiwan 67.

—AP.

New name for The 'Bluebird' arrives in America for speed record attempt

Boston, Aug. 16.

A 4½-million dollar jet turbine car, brought from England to try for a world land speed record, arrived in Boston today.

Before the "Bluebird" was even off the ship, a legal snarl developed over shipment to Utah where Donald Campbell will attempt to break the 394.10 mph speed record at Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats.

The car will be shipped on a special tractor-trailer, brought from England for the purpose. The problem developed over licensing of a driver to take the English-registered truck to Utah.

Cummings Diesel of New England, Inc. will handle overland transportation. Officials said the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles won't allow the tractor-trailer to be driven by a U.S.-licensed driver without special clearance.

But they said the problem was expected to be cleared up later today after talks with registry officers.

The Bluebird arrived aboard the SS American Veteran from Liverpool, England, a day earlier than scheduled.

Drivers to take it to Utah were not to arrive until tonight, Cummings officials said. Shipment to Utah was expected to get underway on Wednesday.

It took five years to build the Bluebird, and 75 British automobile firms participated.—AP.

Mr Harold Austad, manager of the New Zealand Olympic team, is to protest to the Olympic authorities about the proposed starting time of the 50 kilometre walk on September 7.

The race is scheduled at the moment to begin at 1.30 pm (local time)—the hottest part of the day.

Norman Read, the New Zealand who won the 50 kilometre walk in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, said today that the proposed starting time was "ridiculous".

He said that the officials who planned the time "should be getting off on a 50 kilometre walk—and see how they liked it."

Read is taking vitamin treatment here to try to shake off a cold. He picked it up after a bout of influenza, which interrupted his training for three weeks before he joined the Olympic squad in Auckland.—Reuters.

Real Madrid defeated West Berlin's Victoria-Hertha Football Club one goal to nil here tonight before 70,000 spectators. The goal was scored in the second half (83rd minute) by right-half Malos.

Play was prolonged over the normal 90 minutes owing to several interruptions which took place during the game.

The Spanish team will leave Germany on Wednesday for Copenhagen.—AP.

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ENGLISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE SIGNS TV AGREEMENT

London, Aug. 16.

The English Football League today signed an agreement to put matches on television—and said it hoped the plan would make British women soccer-minded.

It sent a letter to the 92 League clubs explaining that much of the revenue from television would be used to pay for a vast public relations drive to get more Britons interested in the game.

"It would," the letter said, "give the public, including millions of women who watch TV on Saturday nights, a taste of the excitement and spectacle of first class football."

British soccer bosses, alarmed by falling rates in recent seasons, have until now firmly refused to allow any matches to be televised except the Cup Final and mid-week internationals.

Now they are taking the view that televised soccer might boost interest in the game.

The League's agreement is with Independent Television (ITV), which gets its revenue from advertisements. Twenty League games will be televised during the season, starting from five minutes before half-time.

The Football Association, which runs the English Challenge Cup, is negotiating a similar agreement with the state-run British Broadcasting Corporation for the televising of seven Cup matches.

The League will switch the kick-off time of games to be televised so that they won't compete with other matches. The first will be Blackpool versus Bolton Wanderers on September 10.

A chicken pox scare spread through the Australian block at the Olympic Village soon after the team moved in today.

Wrestler Ron Hunt, from Melbourne, came out in spots on the last stage of the trip and went straight to bed.

Section manager Les Jones thought it might be chicken pox and called a doctor who diagnosed heat rash. However, he decided that Hunt should be kept under observation for two days.

Sword-carrying Carabinieri saluted tonight as the flags of three more countries—Ceylon, Nigeria and Rumania—went up at the Olympic Village here.

The three national anthems were played before assembled athletes.

A group of 76 United States athletes arrived in Rome today by air from New York.

Led by the President of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Mr. Kenneth Wilson, the group included nine boxers, 17 men and five women fencers, 12 marksmen, six women gymnasts, one man entered for gymnastics and four athletes entered for the modern pentathlon.

A special outsize bed, eight feet long was delivered tonight to the Soviet team at the Olympic Village.

It was specially made by a Roman carpenter following a telegram from Moscow several days ago.

The bed will be used by Soviet basketball player Krumnch. He is seven feet two inches tall.—Reuters.

HERB ELLIOTT BEATEN IN THE 800m

Sydney, Aug. 16.

Herb Elliott, Australia's middle-distance star who has not fully recovered from a stomach ailment, was soundly beaten in the 800 metres during the final Australian Olympic athletics trials here tonight.

Elliott chose the shorter race in preference to the more grueling 1,500 metres. He was defeated by Dr. Tony Blue, of Queensland, who won in one minute 49.6 seconds.

Afterwards Elliott said he had been able to eat three meals today but he added that he was not completely fit.—Reuters.

Coach worried over Jon Konrads' form

Rome, Aug. 16.

Don Talbot, Australian Olympic swimming coach, was reported today to be very unhappy about the progress made by Jon Konrads, the young Australian star, in his pre-Olympic training programme.

Talbot was quoted as telling a newsmen on arrival here today he had hoped Konrads would have 80 days of uninterrupted training at home before coming to Rome.

"But, instead," Talbot said, "he only got 40 days of intermittent training because he and other Australian swimmers had to make many fund-raising appearances throughout the country."

Disappointing

Konrads' performances in pre-Olympic trials have been disappointing but there have been other reports that the youngster, one of the favourites for the 400-metre and 1,500-metre events, has been kept under wraps and slowly built up to his peak for the Rome Games.

Talbot arrived with the first contingent of 120 Olympic athletes and officials from Australia after a day's delay because of engine trouble in their chartered plane and bad weather.

The contingent included entries in field hockey, swimming, weight-lifting, yachting, wrestling, canoeing and modern pentathlon.—AP.

Here is a problem by E. J. de G. Andrade (Observer, 1957). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 1872: 1. Q-B4 ch, K-Q7; 2. B-R3 ch, K-R7; 3. P-B3 (threat 4. R-K7 ch, K-R7; 5. R-B3 mate); 4. R-K7 ch, K-R7; 5. R-B3 mate.

Chess by LEONARD BARDEN

WITH GAS

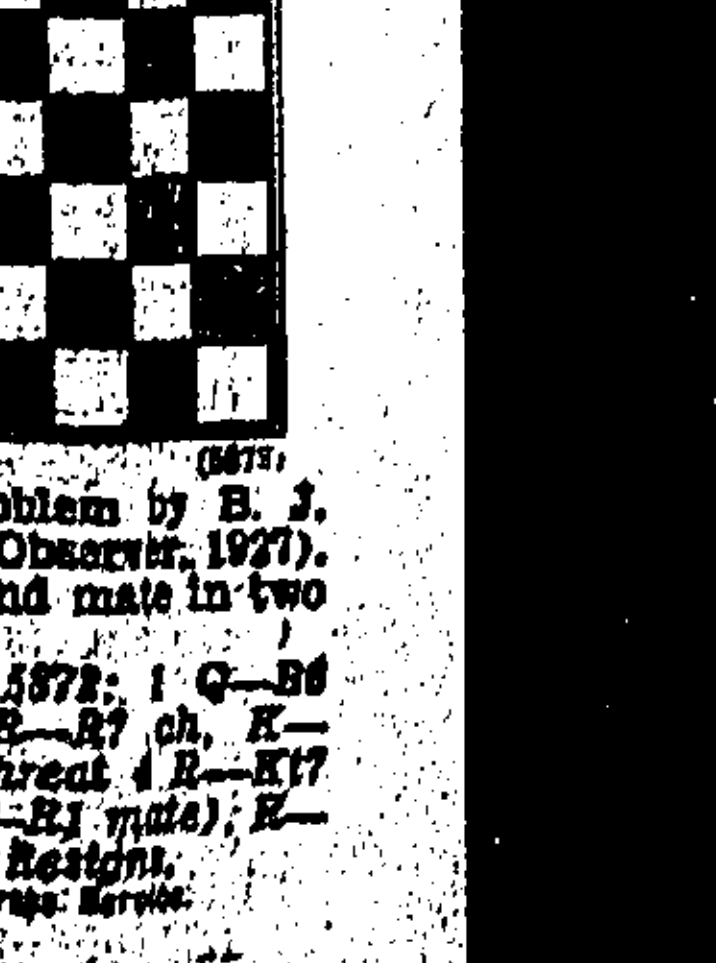
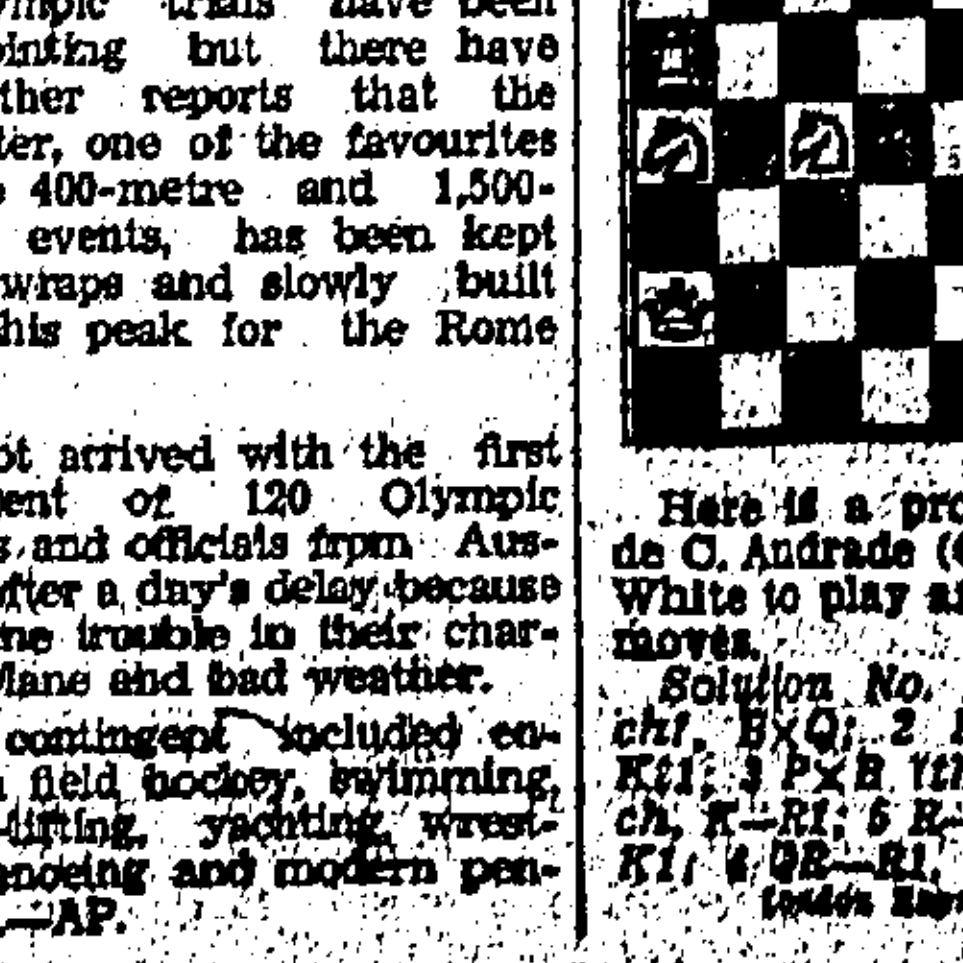
COOK BETTER MEALS

WITH GAS

WITH GAS

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



SPORTS PICTORIAL



The Hongkong Chinese Football Referees' Association held an inauguration ceremony for its new officials at the Ying King restaurant last Saturday. Seen here officiating at the function is Mr L. F. Kwok. Others at the official table are: (from left) Messrs Ip Kwan, P. T. Loong, C. H. Dick (HKFA Vice-President), Wong Wing-shun, F. R. Prattlett (HKFA Chairman) and Leung Yuk-long.—China Mail Photo.



ABOVE: Trainer Sir Gordon Richards chats with trainer R. J. Colling (right background) and Detective Inspector Baldock (left) who led a team of Flying Squad officers from Scotland Yard in the investigation last week which resulted in the arrest of five men and the bringing of charges against them of conspiring together to dope racehorses. Sir Gordon and Mr Colling were among the trainers who gave evidence. — Central Press photo.

ABOVE RIGHT: The Olympic torch is handed to the first of the 362 Greek athletes who will carry the flame in relay from ancient Olympia to Athens for the Olympic Games at Rome later this month.—London Express photo.

LEFT: A charming member of the Russian team, Valentina Shirshikova, pictured at the Welsh Harp, Wiltlesden, last week, when 200 of the best women rowers from all parts of Europe took part in the European Women's Rowing Championships. — Central Press photo.



ABOVE LEFT: The name of farmer Brian Kent-Smith, seen here on a tractor on his father's farm near Barnstaple, was added this week to the list of Britain's Olympic selections, as a 1,500 metres runner. He has put up the fastest times this season by a Briton in both the 1,500 metres and the mile (3:43.7 and 4:0.7). — London Express photo.

ABOVE RIGHT: Latest action picture of Britain's sprint hope for the Rome Olympics, Dorothy Hyman, of Hickleton Main, YC, who is one of the provisional team chosen to go to Rome. Miss Hyman has been listed in the 100 metres and the 4 x 100 metres relay.—Central Press photo.

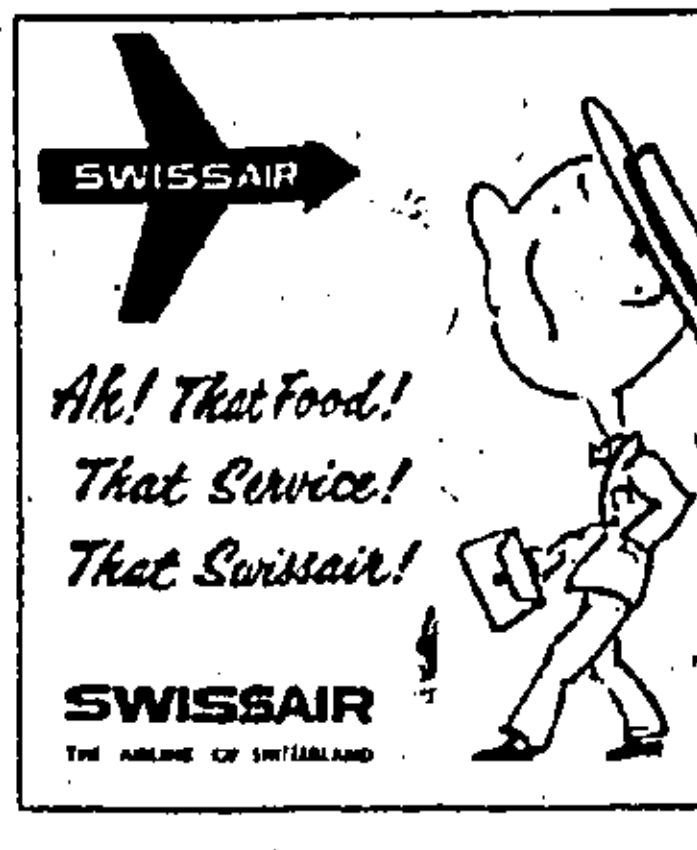
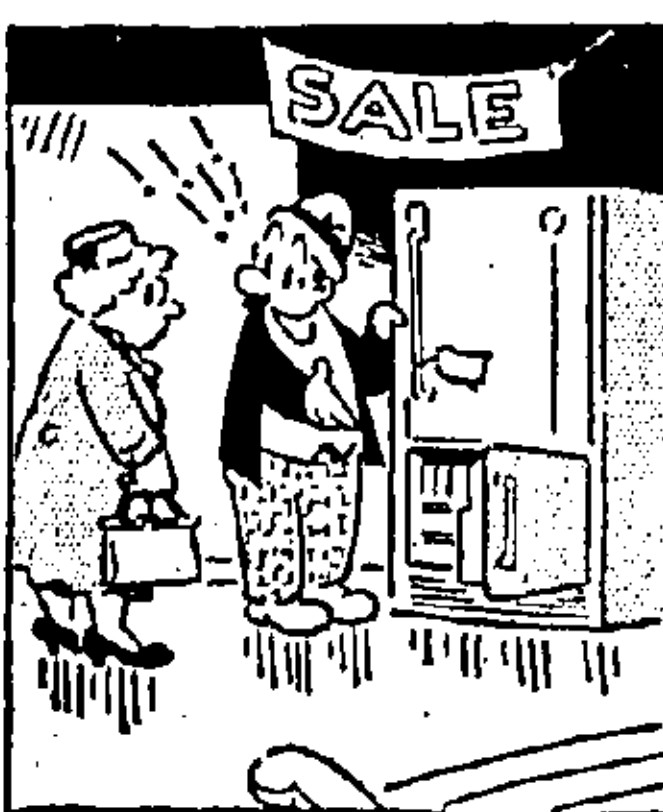
Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



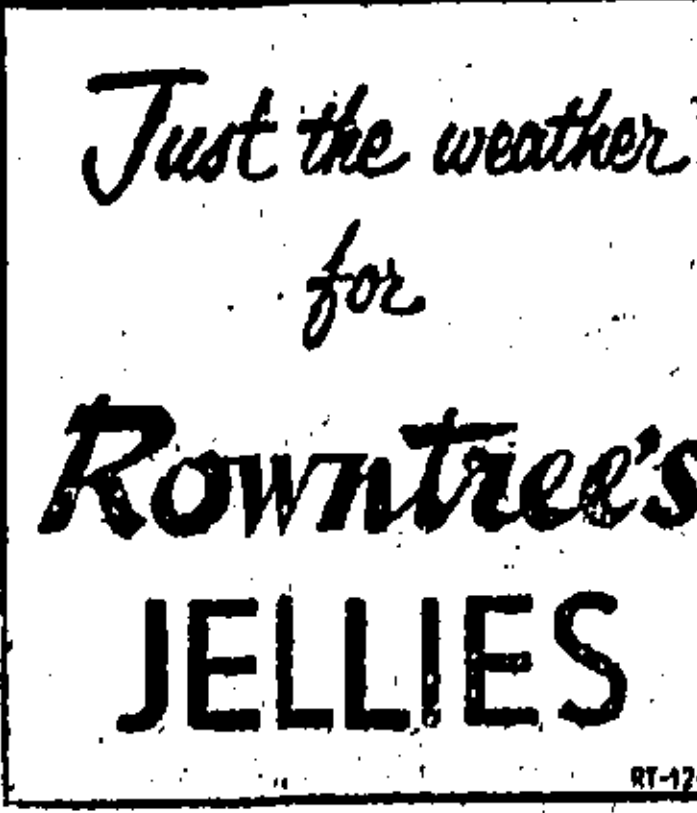
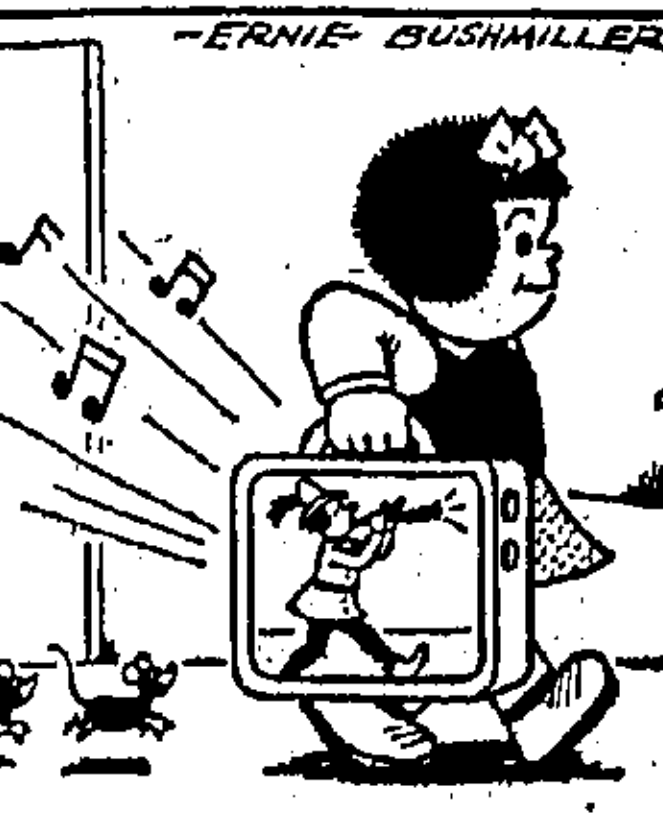
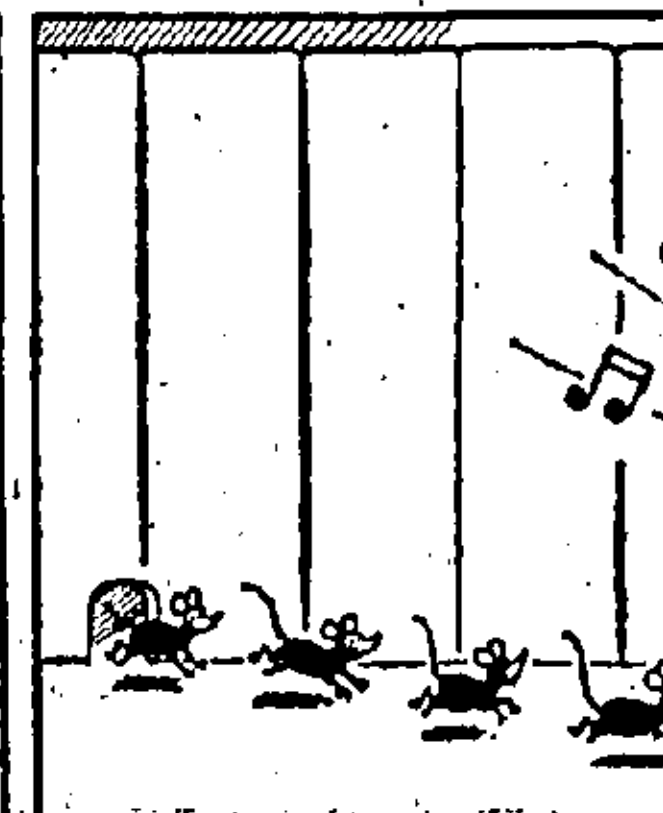
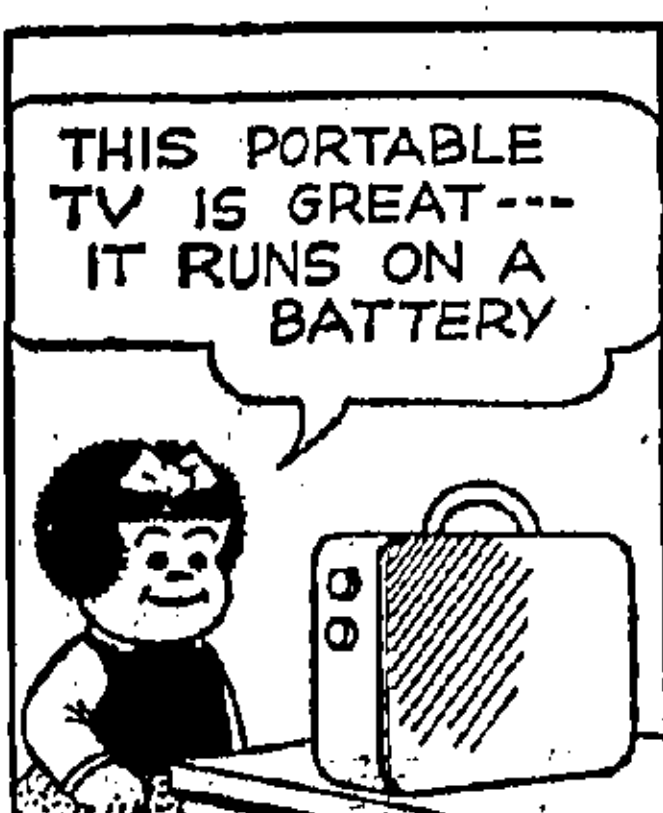
FERD'NAND

By Mik



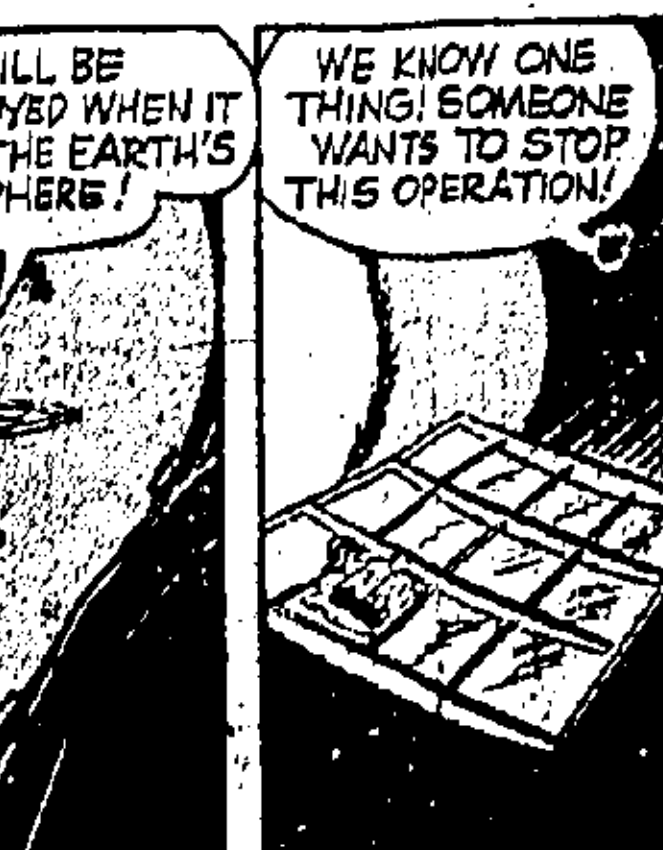
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



Betty Cuthbert, the Australian sprinter who won three gold medals in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, has spent the four years since under persistent coaching to improve her running style, which was far too upright.

Under the watchful eye of coach, Mrs June Ferguson, the wonder sprinter from Sydney has altered her whole style, from the moment she leaves the blocks until she hits the tape. Instead of pushing from the blocks, Betty Cuthbert now has a very strong drive, and she runs with her body 15 degrees further forward from her old upright style. After four years of hard and intensive training Betty has set her sights on more gold medals at Rome this year.

Top photo shows Betty Cuthbert getting the drive from the starting blocks. In the lower left photo Betty shows in a straight line her head to her heel, the perfect motion of straightening up for the essential leg drive, and in the lower right photo she is in the final burst with the arms and leg drive still working in perfect unison.—London Express Photo.





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Police officer tells of visit to Correspondents Club 'I GOT MY GUN IN THE CONGO' American authoress is discharged by court

An American woman author Dianne Shah, claimed today in Central Court she had acquired a 9mm automatic pistol and 12 rounds of ammunition while in the Belgian Congo. She was charged with possession of arms and ammunition but Mr K. A. S. Phillips exercised his discretion under Section 35 of the Magistrate's Ordinance and discharged her.

Counsel's claim in drug case

Mr G. Hampton said in the Victoria District Court today that Government had added barbitone to the dangerous drugs schedule in 1958 without any authority to do so.

He said this when he defended two men and a woman on dangerous drugs charges.

The accused, Ng Shing-man, Ng Kam-cheung and Cheng Mei-yu, a woman, were alleged to have dealt with and possessed heroin and barbitone. They pleaded not guilty.

Mr Hampton submitted that barbitone was purported to be added to the first schedule of Dangerous Drugs Ordinance by a Gazette notification in 1958.

No cure

He said that Ordinance No. 10 of 1960 gave the Governor-in-Council power by order to amend the schedule, but that did not cure the 1958 amendment.

He submitted that the Prosecution would have to prove that the Governor-in-Council, in adding barbitone to the schedule, had been satisfied that the drug was analogous to morphine or cocaine.

Judge K. R. Macfee adjourned the hearing to 2 p.m. for Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler to receive instructions on the point.

He found the case proved. He also ordered the confiscation of the pistol and 12 rounds of ammunition.

Defendant, of Room 2, Foreign Correspondence Club, 41A Conduit-road, said she was the wife of a prince of Nepal.

Collect material

She said she went to the Congo to collect material for a new book. She said she wrote under the pen name of Diane Lynn Waldron.

Pleading not guilty through her counsel, Mr H. B. How, she said she had a Congo licence endorsed in her passport in French.

Supt. R. J. Brotherton, attached to Police Headquarters, testified that on August 11 at noon, he went to the Foreign Correspondents Club, accompanied by Inspector Taylor.

He said he saw Miss Shah, and after a conversation, asked her "Did you have a fire-arm when you were in the Congo?" She replied "Yes, I have it upstairs."

He said he told her that before they went any further, he would like to see the fire-arm, and showed her the warrant.

Cloth bundle

Supt. Brotherton said on entering the room in the Foreign Correspondence Club, the defendant went to one of her wardrobes, opened a drawer and produced a cloth bundle.

"It contained a holster with a revolver with two clips, six rounds of ammunition, in each clip and one clip was in the gun," Supt. Brotherton added.

She said she did not have a licence issued by the Hongkong Commissioner of Police, but had a Belgian permit in her passport, which she thought sufficient.

Principal Crown Counsel Mr D. N. E. Rea prosecuted. Mr How was instructed by Messrs Hastings and Co.

Man falls off ferry

A 41-year-old man fell overboard from a Star ferry in the harbour this morning.

The Northern Star, on its way from Hongkong to Tsimshatsui, stopped immediately. It was about 9.25 a.m.

Crew members rescued the man and later helped him ashore. He was sent to Kowloon Hospital where his condition was said to be "all right."

'Bundle of Nerves' leaves

Miss Hiroko Sawadaishi, a Japanese night club artiste left here by Swissair on her return to Japan after a successful five-week tour of local night clubs.

Miss Sawadaishi, who toured four local night clubs, was billed as "Japan's Delicious Bundle of Nerves" and "The C. Bemo from Japan."

9 months' jail for \$1 theft

For stealing a note-book worth \$1 a man was sentenced to nine months' jail today.

He was 39-year-old unemployed man Hung Wan-chor at Central Court this morning.

Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau told the Magistrate, Mr E. Corbally, that Hung stole the note-book from a jacket pocket of a passenger on board a tram travelling along Des Voeux-road Central on Monday afternoon.

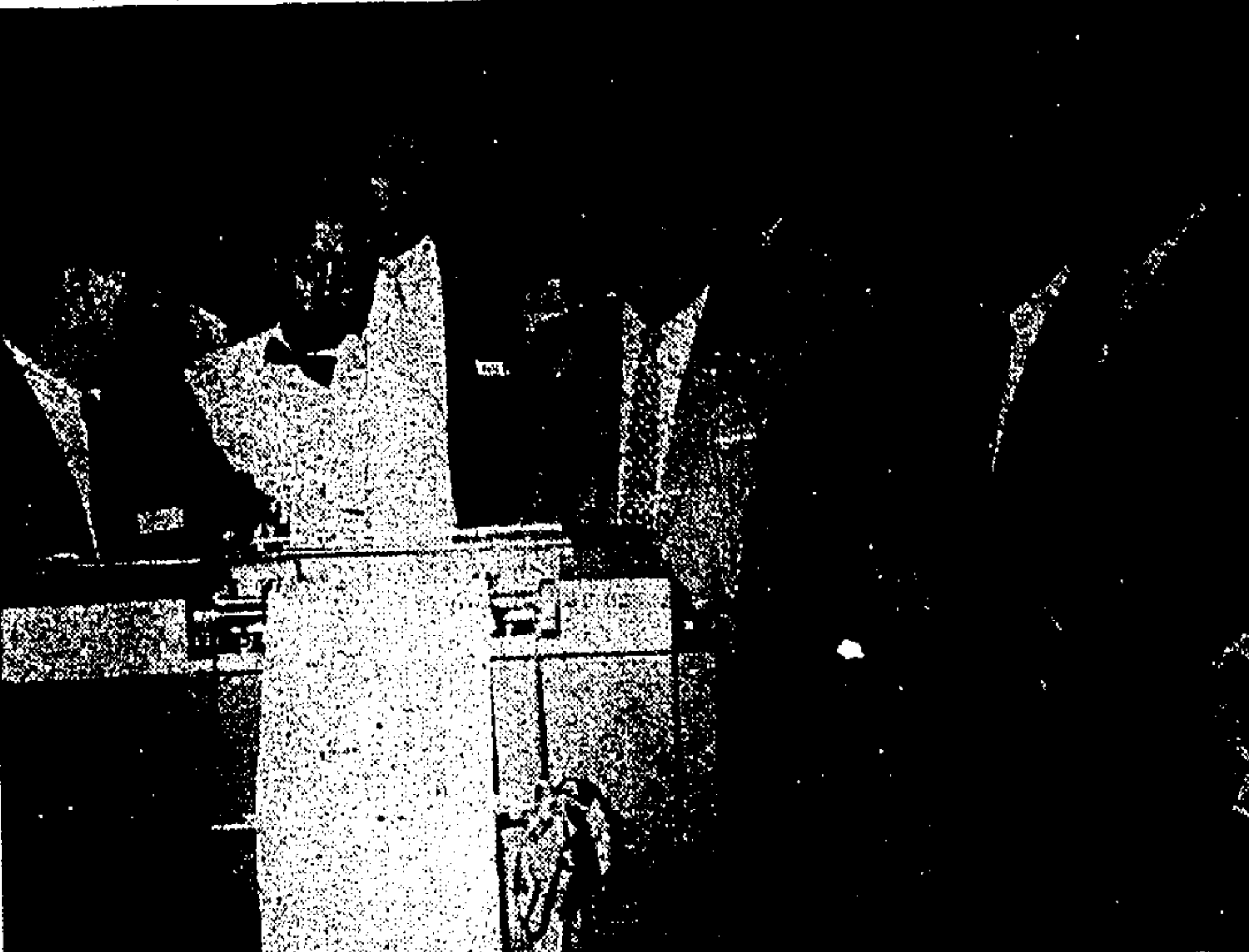
Hung thought there was money in it but he was disappointed.

Inspector Yip said the conductor on the upper deck of the tram saw the theft and Hung was handed over to the police. Hung had eight previous convictions including two for a similar offence and one for attempted theft.

To give talks on refugee problems

Mr David Taylor, founder and resident director of the Rennie's Mill Student Aid Project, left by Boac this morning to begin his six months holiday in the United Kingdom, Europe and the United States.

During his travels, he will give talks on Hongkong refugee problems, laying special stress on his project in an effort to raise funds.



Businessmen see wonder machine go through paces

The electronics age has arrived in Hongkong.

The morning a large group of Hongkong businessmen watched a typist busy collating several hundred grocery bills and translating them into a series of punch holes on cards measuring

four inches by two-and-a-half—all on one machine the size of a typewriter. Each card has room for 80 columns of letters or figures. The demonstrator then fed the cards through a desk-top-size sorter, which arranged the cards in alphabetic order, according to the name or serial number of the customer.

One operation

A further machine added the totals and printed the results—or the whole itemised bill if desired—in one operation. The machine will also subtract, divide or multiply.

In addition the machine will punch holes in the cards showing the totals, so that they can be used as permanent records. Such demonstration, showing the new IBM Series 3000 punched card accounting system, took place at the opening of the IBM World Trade Corporation's new offices in Shell House.

Average volume

Sir Tsun Nin-chau, who performed the brief inauguration ceremony, later watched with interest as the machine did its work. It is designed specifically for companies with an average volume of paper work. Larger machines are available for more complex businesses.

Such equipment will also be used during the Hongkong Census, to compute and tabulate the statistics and results. Although the small machine system costs almost \$100,000 to buy, the equipment can be rented for less than \$2,000 a month.

Sir Tsun-nin Chau (third from right) watches as a demonstrator (extreme left) operates the new IBM punched card accounting system. The machine could work out your monthly grocery bill, with a fully-itemised invoice, in a few seconds.—China Mail Photo.

\$700 fine for charge of adulterated liquor

A 31-year-old shop proprietress was fined \$700 or three months' jail by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning for dealing in adulterated liquors and failing to keep a stock book to the satisfaction of the Department of Commerce and Industry.

Choi Kam, of 1102 Canton-road, ground floor, who pleaded guilty, cried in the dock and begged the Magistrate to impose a lighter fine.

Revenue Inspector K. K. Leung told the court that at 1 p.m. on August 2, a routine inspection was carried out by Revenue officers at defendant's premises.

The defendant produced a stock book and it was found that the record of goods was kept up only to July 26.

The officers examined 34 bottles of brandy and whisky and found them to be adulterated.

Thirty-four bottles of wines which were produced in court as exhibits were confiscated.

From the Files 25 years AGO

August, 1935

MESSRS Doubleday Doran and Company today revealed in New York that Lawrence of Arabia left a manuscript entitled "The Mint" which the publishers will issue at \$500,000 a copy.

This is the highest price for any contemporary volume of history. It is purposely made prohibitive and its issuance is solely for the purpose of protecting the copyright.

The publishers state that the contents are so sensational that they may never be published in England at least until all the persons mentioned in the manuscript are dead.

☆☆☆

A motor collision involving Miss M. Gubbay niece of Mr C. S. Gubbay of 8 MacDonnell Road occurred in Garden Road yesterday afternoon as a result of which Miss Gubbay suffered from shock and other slight injuries.

☆☆☆

THE Queen of Belgium, formerly Princess Astrid of Sweden, was killed in a motor accident on the lake-side road, Lake Lucerne, nine miles from the town of Lucerne.

King Leopold was driving at the time when the car suddenly got out of control and crashed into a tree.

The Queen, who was sitting beside the King was thrown against the tree and killed instantly.

King Leopold was cut on the head.

The chauffeur, who was in the back of the car, was not hurt.

The sympathy of the whole world will go out to the King of the Belgians and his young children in this terrible tragedy, which has followed so quickly upon the death in a mountaineering accident on Feb. 17, 1934, of the War Hero, his father King Albert.

Queen Astrid, who with King Leopold had visited Hongkong in 1932, was always considered one of the most beautiful and accomplished women in Europe.

She was beloved by the people of Belgium, and popular wherever she went.

Art in Hongkong

dear sir

Congo danger

In your account of local cultural activities (Comment of the Day, Monday), I am surprised that you have overlooked a young and vigorous art in which there is tremendous enthusiasm and in which the local artists lead the world.

I refer to the art of pictorial photography. Hongkong has many large and very active photographic societies, which hold weekly and monthly meetings, exhibit thousands of prints and colour slides locally, and compete successfully in hundreds of overseas exhibitions.

To describe these lusty and proliferating clubs as "small struggling cultural groups which hang to the frayed threads of an existence" could hardly be more inapt.

In international exhibitions abroad, the Hongkong entries are usually outstanding, and a large proportion of the gold medals and other awards are won annually by local artists.

If proof of their pre-eminence is needed, it may be seen in the annual records of acceptances in these exhibitions, compiled by the Photographic Society of America. These show that in each of the last seven or eight years, the most successful photographer has always been one of our local artists.

On several occasions they have occupied the top three places, and it is not unusual for six out of the top ten places to be taken by Hongkong photographers.

In view of this it is difficult to understand your suggestion that nothing of cultural significance is being produced here.

In ignoring an activity which engages many of Hongkong's most creative minds, you give a woefully lopsided view of culture in this Colony.

K. A. WATSON.

Rene MacColl's interview with Sir Roy Welensky the Rhodesian leader, published in yesterday's 'China Mail' on the Congo problem and its possible effects on other African countries is most interesting, having regard to the insistent demand for 'independence' by countries still too immature for this grand experiment.

Left to itself, doubtless the problem in the Congo will resolve to the satisfaction of its people, but it has today reached such a stage that intervention by outside countries to prevent the conflagration spreading to adjacent countries has become a necessity.

The despatch of a token UN 'protection corps' signifies the interest shown by the outside world to the potential danger caused by the uncertainty in the Congo which has become a powder-keg that might easily be sparked off to a third world war.

Countries round about the Congo are watching anxiously the development in that country. If the leaders in the Congo show themselves to be real statesmen worthy to take on the responsibility of self-government they will make a success of their task, and other countries will under a colonial form of government will also want to clamour for independence in due time.

On the other hand, should the Congo make a mess of its newly won 'independence' and bring discredit on its leaders and distrust among its own people, its neighbours will naturally hesitate to demand 'independence' until they are more certain of their ability to accept this much desired gift.

In the meantime, it is up to the existing regimes in countries still under colonial administration to encourage

the leaders among the people to take a more active interest in their government, and to grant them a larger measure of 'guided self-government' so that in time they will be in a position to take over without seriously upsetting the economic life of the people.

Whatever may be said of the British 'colonialism' countries hitherto under British administration have all been living in comparative peace, and when transition from 'administration' to 'independence' is complete, no upset is caused, for the people have been trained to take over long before the time due for the grant of 'independence'.

One has only to look back on conditions prevailing in the vast Indian sub-continent, now divided into India and Pakistan, Ceylon, Malaya, Singapore and other former colonies and countries that formed the much maligned 'British Empire' to see the present tranquillity of the people, and the friendship still entertained towards Britain.

Britain does not throw up her responsibilities easily or in a panic, however hard pressed by those benighted people who are impatient to take over the administration. She has first to satisfy herself that she can safely transfer power without seriously upsetting the economic life of the people for whom she still holds herself responsible.

The ruler owes a duty to the ruled, and it is a cowardly country that throws up the sponge at the first sign of danger and panics towards the hills, leaving an unguided people to their fate.

'Independence' is a lovely thing, but it can also become a real danger, depending how it is treated or handled. Let those who desire this prize of great value ponder to see if they are able to retain its value, if not further to enhance it, before clamouring for its gift.

COLONIST.

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